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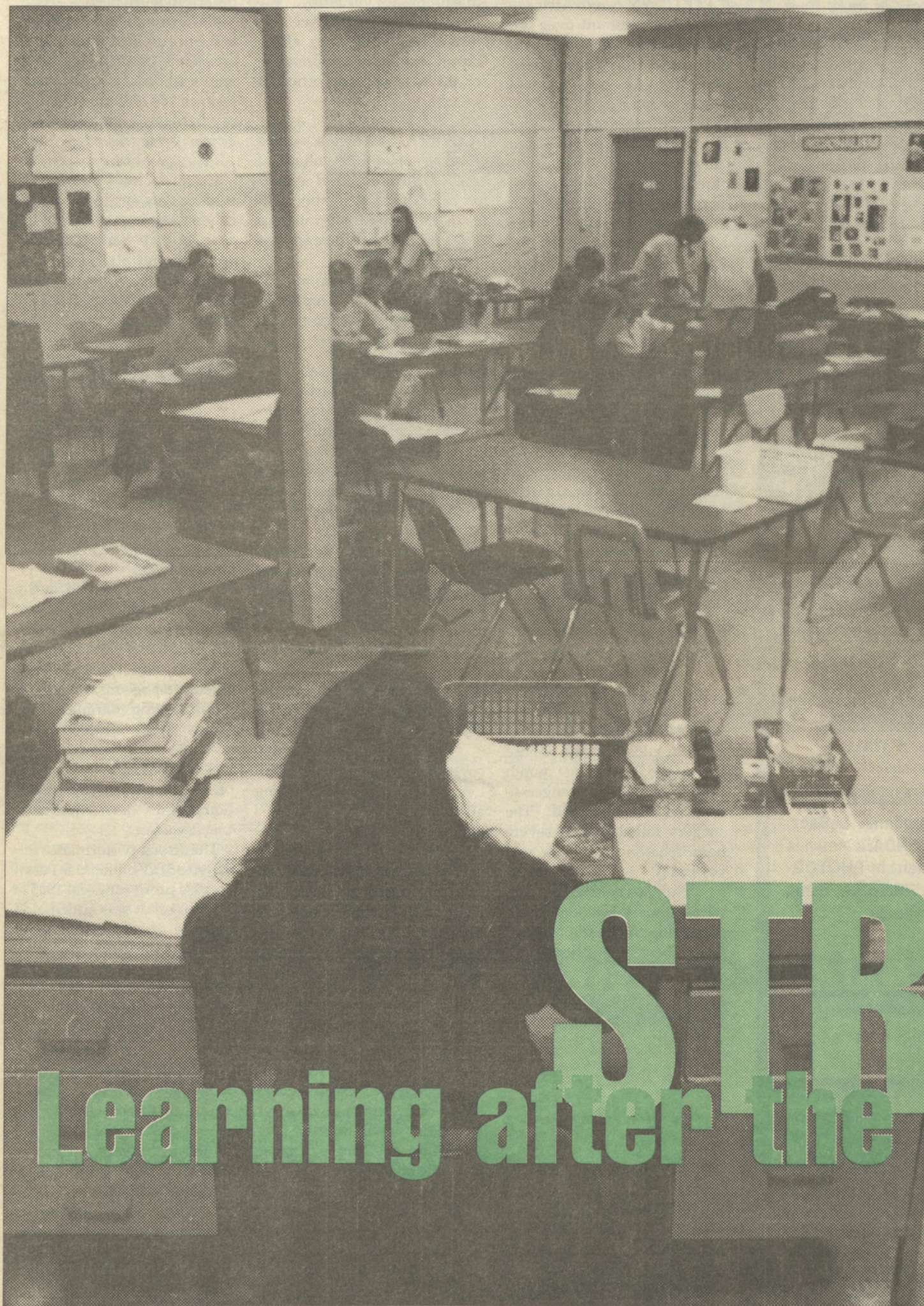
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**SIMONE FARAH**
News Editor

Now that the recent strike in the San Diego City Schools is over, teacher assistants and student teachers, many from USD, look forward to business as usual.

According to the San Diego Union-Tribune, 85 percent of the Teacher Association Union, which represents over 6,500 teachers, counselors and nurses, participated in the five-day strike that ended last Thursday.

The strike, negotiations, resolution and back-to-school issues affected the entire San Diego community, including USD. Many students from the University are either future teachers with the School of Education or currently work as teachers' aides.

STRIKE

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Although schools are filled with mixed emotions, teachers, parents, students and administrators are glad the strike is over.

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NEWSINBRIEF

compiled by Rodel Divina

WORLD



CAPETOWN, South Africa — As passions mount over lingering school segregation, the government recently unveiled plans to take over schools that refuse to admit blacks.

The announcement by Education Minister Sibusiso Bengu came the day after 6,000 black parents and students marched in the small farming town of Potgietersrus to protest a white school's refusal to enroll blacks. The school's policy has been challenged in court.

The proposal, contained in a policy document approved

Wednesday by the Cabinet, singles out partially private schools like Potgietersrus Primary School.

CAIRO, Egypt — The U.S. withdrawal of its diplomats from Sudan has ended with the departure of Ambassador Timothy Carney, the U.S. Embassy in Khartoum said yesterday.

American sources have said Kenya has agreed to allow Carney and other diplomats to set up a temporary office in Nairobi.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The wreckage of a B-25 bomber that crashed during World War II has been found by copper miners in the New Guinea jungle, a U.S. Embassy spokesman confirmed recently.

The miners who found the wreckage work for Freeport Indonesia, a subsidiary of the U.S.

mining company Freeport McMoran.

WARSAW, Poland — Polish mainstream newspapers, stifling their distaste for Jerzy Urban, a former Communist propaganda chief who became a satirical editor, condemned a court decision suspending him from journalism.

A Warsaw court banned Urban, once the acid-tongue government spokesman and chief apologist for Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's 1981 imposition of martial law, from publishing articles for a year.

It also gave him a suspended jail term for one year for revealing state secrets in his leftist weekly *Nie* (No), which focuses on anti-clericalism, sex, and satirical attacks on the opposition descended from Lech Walesa's Solidarity movement.

NATION



strewn home.

There was no food in the refrigerator, the only heat was provided by an electric space heater and the two story home was filthy when police investigated after seeing two young men smoking marijuana outside.

WASHINGTON — The post office made a record \$1.2 billion profit in the first quarter of this fiscal year.

The strong performance followed a \$1.77 billion U.S. Postal Service profit for fiscal 1995, a showing that was anticipated because of rate increases on Jan. 1 of last year.

GILLETTE, Wyo. — A teenager whose car splashed slush over a woman shoveling snow was cited for assault.

"He deliberately drove tire-to-curb to splash me," said Stacy Baxter, who was in front of her house last Tuesday when the car drove through an 8-inch puddle, dousing her and her son. "I was mad as a wet hen, literally."

Baxter said the driver came back for a second try but was discouraged when her husband came out into the front yard.

He had been transferred there earlier in the week from the A.G. Holley State Hospital for tuberculosis in Lantana, which is not equipped to do surgery.

The disease had eroded a bronchial artery, causing the uncontrollable bleeding.

SYRACUSE, Kan. — A tanker truck carrying animal blood sprang a leak, splashing cars and leaving a 20-mile-long stain on the highway.

The tanker, in route Wednesday to a processing plant in Syracuse, about 15 miles from the Colorado line, apparently blew a seal.

"One lane was pretty much covered with blood," Sheriff Dan Levens said. "It was splashing all over the cars."

CHICAGO — A third-grade school teacher who had an exemplary record in her job was charged with neglecting her five sons and an 11-month-old grandson in their garbage-

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A tuberculosis victim whose trip on the Amtrak last month prompted fellow passengers to take TB tests has died. The surgery failed to halt severe hemorrhaging, officials said yesterday.

The 22-year-old patient, whose name was not released, died Friday at the JFK Medical Center near West Palm Beach.

STATE



SAN FRANCISCO — Doctors who transplanted baboon bone marrow into an AIDS patient said last Friday that they'll continue experimenting even though the cells apparently failed to take.

The Food and Drug Administration will have to approve further transplants, said spokesman Lenore Gelb, and critics are renewing their objections to the procedure.

Doctors transplanted baboon bone marrow into 38-year-old AIDS patient Jeff Getty in December because the

animals don't contract HIV for reasons not yet understood.

They hoped the baboon bone marrow would graft onto Getty's body and create a parallel immune system. However, two months after the procedure, there's no evidence of baboon cells in Getty's body.

SIMI VALLEY — The school district has agreed to pay \$35,000 to settle a \$2 million lawsuit by the family of a junior high student who was stabbed to death in a fight two years ago.

The Simi Valley Unified School District did not admit fault in the death of ninth-grader Chad Hubbard.

The attacker, in the eighth grade at the time of the stabbing, is serving four years with the California Youth Authority.

Hubbard was stabbed in a fight at Valley View Junior High School on Feb. 1, 1994, after the

two teens had feuded for weeks.

RIVERSIDE — A 20-year-old man was sentenced yesterday to life in prison without the chance of parole for taking part in the murder of a German tourist at a scenic mountain overlook in 1994.

Kamchanm "Brett" Ketsouvannasane of Bannig also received a six-year sentence for assault with a deadly weapon on Klaus Pfleger.

Pfleger was shot and seriously injured during the robbery along a highway in the San Jacinto Mountains, about 100 miles east of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal grand jury indicted a man alleged to have stolen more than \$815,000 while working as a San Mateo postal clerk, authorities said.

Editor's note: The VISTA News In Brief is compiled from newswire reports

NEWS



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Skaters are forced to apply breaks

MARNY HARKSEN
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

USD has designed a new skating policy that outlaws skateboarding and rollerblading in certain areas on campus.

Currently, skating is not allowed near the fountain, inside or at the entrance of University buildings and in resident areas. Violators will be fined \$25 for the first offense and skateboards or roller blades will be confiscated.

Last Thursday, Larry Perez, resident director of Maher Hall, Don Johnson, director of public safety, and approximately 15 skaters gathered in an open forum to discuss the future of skating at USD.

"It was student advocacy at its best," Perez said, "We wanted to hear the students' perspective so we could work on their side."

According to Perez, the forum was held to inform skaters of the policy and to discuss the potential creation of a new recreational skating location.

"A lot of times when we skate on campus it is just for convenience," said sophomore Matt Bidhart. "If we had our own area or facilities, we would definitely be there."

The rollerskating rink located at the east end of campus, near the Manchester Child Development Center, is the potential recreational site. Skaters plan to set up mobile ramps, boxes and other skating obstacles.

According to Perez, the main reason for creating a new skating location is so students will not use the main campus for recreational skating, which has caused safety problems.

"At this point, safety is more impor-



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A new policy regarding skateboarders and rollerbladers says that they can only use their skates for transportation and not recreation.

tant than anything else," Johnson said. "We need to protect [the skaters] and everyone else at the same time."

According to Mike O'Dean, field supervisor for the Department of Public Safety, skating will be allowed as a means

of transportation on campus. This will continue as long as skaters use "good judgment" at all times, he said.

"We realize that skating is a good mode of transportation," said Chuck Mosier, field operations coordinator in the Pub-

lic Safety Department. "There have been some accidents, but it is not fair to penalize everybody on the basis of a few cases."

Skaters and administrators have also started developing plans for a new club.

By forming a club the skaters would be stronger in unity and could be funded by AS.

"I would definitely join a skating club," said senior James Hrzina. "It would help people keep skating organized and alive."

Claudio Castanheria, one of the many skaters at the forum, said that he felt good about the outcome of the forum. "It is not definite that we will be able to form a club, but I'm pleased with the administration's support."

Perez and Johnson will be the faculty advisors. Skaters are currently constructing a constitution, putting them close to finalizing the formation of a new skating club.

"The club may not be huge," Perez said. "But I think it will be a success because this is a very cultural thing here in San Diego."

"I have been skating for eight years," Hrzina said. "I don't think it's a fad."

Although skating has been around for a long time, USD is not the only campus that has recently recognized the increase in campus skaters.

San Diego State University has put forth a ban on all skateboards, rollerskates and rollerblades.

The University of California at San Diego has designated certain sidewalks for skating use. The sidewalks are located away from the central hub of the University and skaters are not allowed to perform tricks.

VISTA Lifestyle Editor Kwala Mandel contributed to this report.

USD students travel the road to Washington

AMY DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

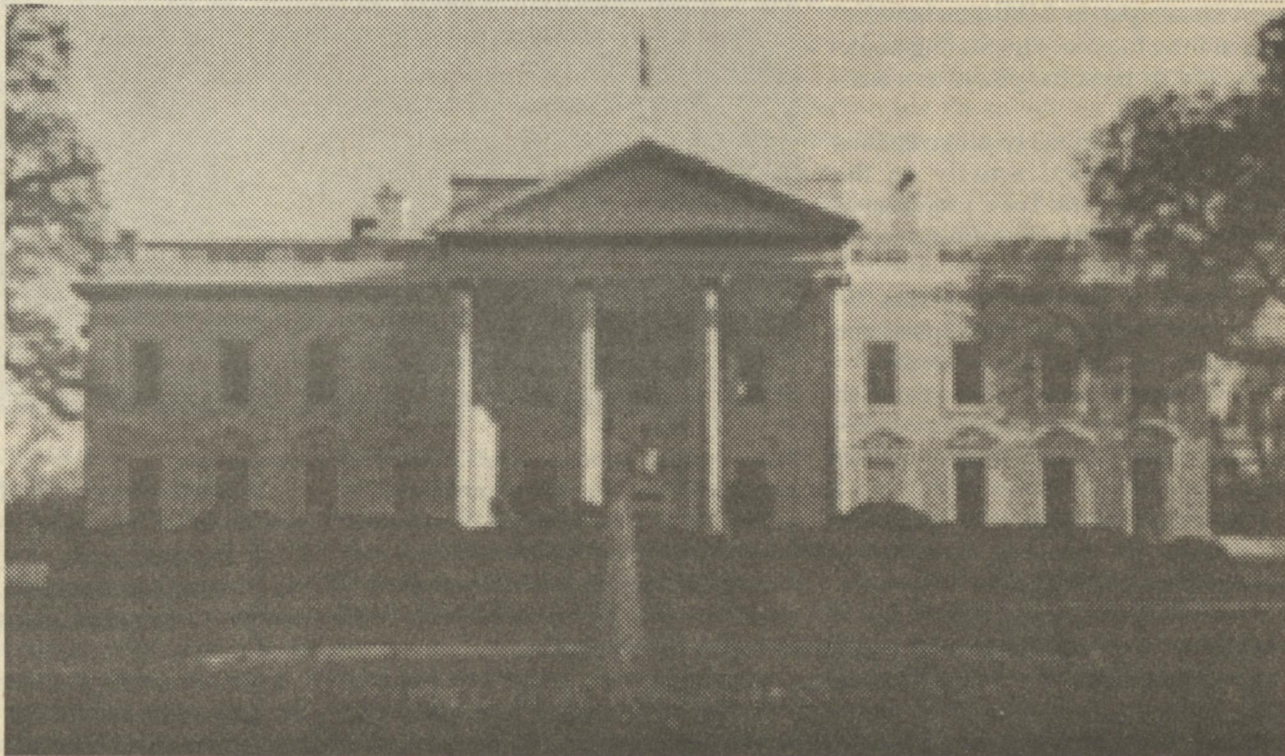
They climbed Capitol Hill, ventured down Embassy Row and attended press conferences around the White House.

From Jan. 15-19, 11 USD students headed to Washington D.C. to attend "Campaign '96: In Pursuit of the Presidency," all for the passion for politics.

The students learned about the government's role in society and presidential campaigns. In addition, they made contacts and received potential job opportunities. "I have already sent out five resumes and cover letters including ones to the Republican National Committee and the Clinton-Gore Campaign," said sophomore Amanda Beck.

Senior Shannon Bilbray, USD's president of college democrats, said there was never a dull moment. "The high quality of the speakers was phenomenal," she said. One of her favorite speakers was ABC news anchor Sam Donaldson.

"Donaldson was right in his critiques of the media," Bilbray said. Donaldson said that the media has played too big of a role in the influence of presidential elections, she added. She strongly agrees with him.



FILE PHOTO/PATRIOT SYSTEMS HOME PAGE

Eleven USD students went to the capital and participated in one of a four-part academic seminars designed by The Washington Center entitled "Campaign '96: In Pursuit of the Presidency."

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Student education hit hard by teachers' strike

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"The students needed their teachers back because they were not getting anything done," said senior Zein Sleiman, an education major and student teacher at

VISTA FRONT PAGE

Teachers' Strike

Mission Bay High School.

As a student teacher, Sleiman could not teach without her assigned master teacher.

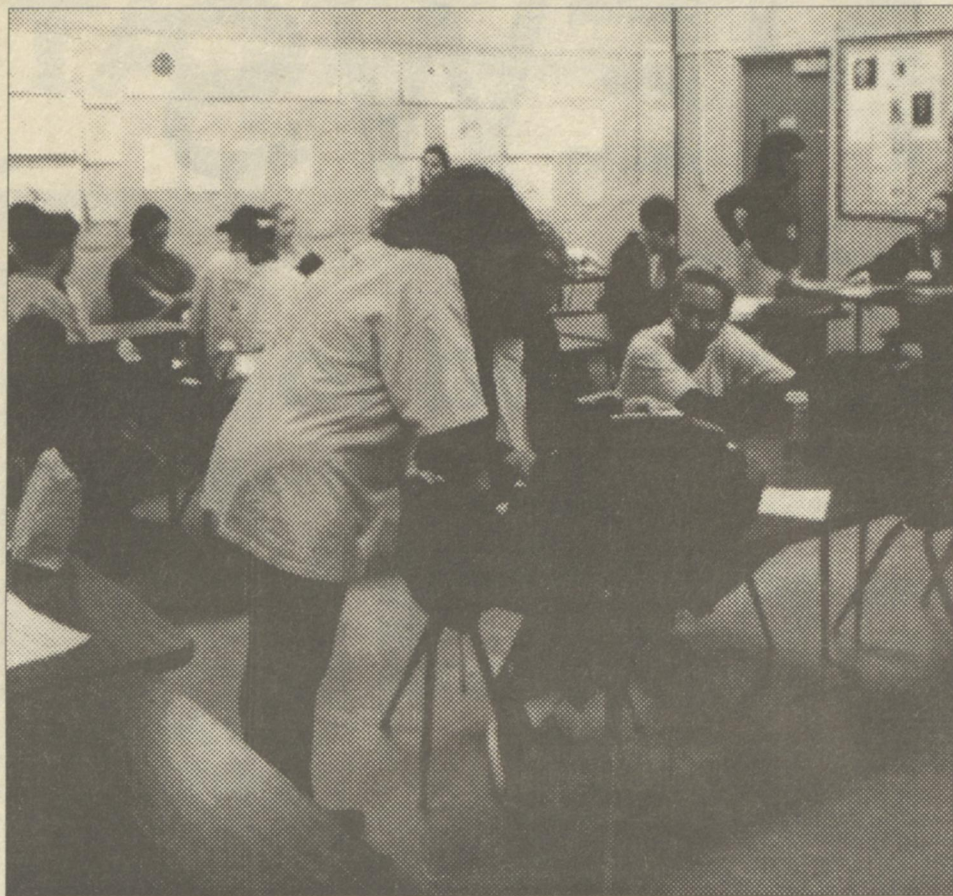
Although student teachers could not work, teacher assistants were allowed to perform their duties without their master teacher and some were even asked to fill in as substitutes.

According to Doug Langdon, volunteer spokesperson for the district, 93 percent of the 1,784 TAs, showed up to work on Feb. 5.

Langdon said that TAs are normally there to assist credentialed teachers, but during the strike, procedures were different.

Senior Tanya Rodrigues, a communication studies major, is a journalism TA at Junipero Serra High School. She worked during the strike and described the education system at that time as "paralyzed."

"I was really unhappy with the quality of education given to students over the five-day strike," Rodrigues said. "I am really happy that the teacher I work with is back; the students are glad as well. The strike made me appreciate the quality education that students receive from



NINA POLISENO/VISTA

Many people are happy that teachers have returned to work because of the lack of education students were receiving during the strike.

credentialed teachers."

The impact of the strike not only inspired thought concerning the importance of teachers in society, but it also gave hope for a different relationship among education employees and administrators.

"I firmly hope that the administration has listened to parents and teachers," said Dr. Mary Williams, a professor in the secondary teacher education department. "I think teachers will carry on with a greater sense of commitment and a renewed sense of respect."

Results of a San Diego Union-Tribune

poll, taken earlier this month, showed that 59 percent of 250 randomly-selected residents supported the strike.

"I am in support of the teachers," Williams said. "I believe that what they were asking for was legitimate. The way they approached this was more for administrative respect than financial reasons."

Rodrigues also supported the strike. "The students learned a lot from this negative experience," she said. "It was a good time for students to learn about standing up for what's important to you and doing what you have to do."

"I don't see why teachers, who are working for the future of our country, shouldn't receive a raise when they most deserve it," Sleiman said.

According to Sleiman, if the strike had lasted much longer the student teachers' academic education requirements could have been jeopardized.

"I was not affected financially because I do not get paid," Sleiman said. "But if the strike had lasted much longer, I don't know how it would have affected my preliminary teaching credentials and potentially my graduation, which is expected in May."

According to Williams, student teachers' graduation will not be affected by the strike because required hours can still be fulfilled.

During the strike, TAs were left with a hard decision about whether or not they should work.

According to Sleiman, Dr. Bob Infantino, head of the education department, called a meeting to strongly recommend that students not cross the picket line.

The USD Education Department took no official public stance on the strike.

Infantino was not available for comment.

"There was a general consensus in the Education Department that crossing the picket line could have several negative consequences," Williams said. "If teachers saw them crossing the picket line it could be misinterpreted and affect their future careers."

Although Sleiman, who is pursuing a career as a high school teacher, was offered \$100 a day, she took the Education Department's advice and did not work.

"If someone were to teach during the teacher strike, their name would go di-

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Politicians spin their campaigns on the web

RODEL DIVINA
Asst. News Editor

The first televised presidential debate in 1960 helped send John F. Kennedy to the White House.

Now, nearly 36 years later, cyberspace fans speculate that the latest technology — the Internet — will make or break a candidate.

Although it played a minimal role in previous campaigns, politicians have recognized the Internet's increasing popularity and its potential power as a campaign tool.

"In 1996, there will be a horrendous amount of political activity on the Internet," said Frank Tobe, president of Applied Political Technologies, in Computerworld.

Already, World Wide Web sites devoted to the 1996 national elections have moved into cyberspace in full force.

Prominent politicians such as Sen. Bob Dole to virtual unknowns such as Lyndon LaRouche have created their own Web sites.

Political action committees and interest groups are lobbying constituents through their home pages.

Over 100 women's organizations have established Women's Vote '96 in an effort to increase female voting participation.

Even major news sources, including CNN and Time, have found homes in cyberspace. Electionline — the Newsweek, Washington Post and ABC

POLITICAL PARTIES AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

DEMOCRATS

Turn Left

<http://falcon.cc.ukans.edu/~cubsfan/liberal.html>

Digital Democrats

<http://www.webcom.com/~digitals/>

Democratic National Committee

<http://www.democrats.org/>

Senate Democrats

<http://www.dscc.org/d/dscc.html>

House Democrats

<http://www.house.gov/democrats/>

REPUBLICANS

Right Side of the Web

<http://www.clark.net:80/pub/jeffd/index.html>

Town Hall

<http://www.townhall.com/>

Republican Presidential Primaries

<http://www.ump.edu/~scars/primary/main.html>

GOP On-Line

<http://www.gop.org/>

Christian Coalition

<http://cc.org>

OTHER PARTIES

United We Stand

<http://www.uwsa.org/>

Libertarian Party

<http://www.lp.org/lp/>

News collaboration — offers polls, chat rooms and live candidate interviews.

Jim Warren, an electronic democracy advocate, said that the Web allows candidates to detail their philosophies in a way that would be impossible on TV and at the fraction of the cost.

Candidates are using Web pages to solicit contributions, to recruit volunteers and to display speeches, biographies and family photos.

Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., has found a new desire to get on-line for his 1996 re-

election bid.

"This is the way to get the grass roots geared up for '96," Rose said in The San Diego Union-Tribune. "I anticipate finding political activists who want to participate, to share their views and to share their money."

Texas senator Phil Gramm, a presidential contender, has a Web site with the standard fare of speeches and family photos. It also includes his campaign schedule and results from recent straw polls that he won.

The real value of the Internet will be communicating with party activists, according to Ron Faucheux, editor of Campaigns & Elections.

"Disseminating daily talking points and sharing advice across state borders in a quick manner is an advantage of the Internet for those in the campaign business," Faucheux said.

Despite the emergence of campaign Web sites, their impact on the 1996 national election has yet to be determined.

"Those who believe that the Internet will be crucial in the 1996 national elections will eventually find its real limitations," said Dr. Del Dickson, chair of the department of political science.

"The Internet is 'anarchy on-line' in that it is not organized," Dickson said. "Organization is essential to any campaign."

Others are optimistic. "Long term, I think the Web will have a profound effect," CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite said in Mediaweek. "I don't think the immediate effect, though, will be terribly great because there isn't a high percentage of registered voters who faithfully use the services."

According to a Newsweek poll, 13 percent of adult Americans have gone on-line, and 4 percent have perused the Web.

"If 1996 is going to turn on the computer nerd vote, then the Internet will play a tremendous role," Dickson said. "But that is highly unlikely."

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AIDS advocate brings message of awareness



NINA POLISENO/VISTA

Jeanne White led off AIDS Awareness Week last Monday in the UC Forum. She spoke about how youth needs to be more informed and aware of AIDS. White is the mother of the late Ryan White, who made headlines in the late '80s when an Indiana school board didn't allow him to attend school because he had the AIDS virus. The school board eventually let White attend, but the family moved due to community pressures.

STRIKE

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rectly to the teacher's union," Sleiman said. "It could affect my future career possibilities and cause bitterness among teachers."

In addition, Williams said that members of the Education Department were worried if TAs taught, teachers may not want to work with them in the future.

Not all TAs left work. In fact, some were asked to take over the classroom.

"The district and school principals were doing everything they could to make sure classes were covered by two responsible adults, whether it be substitutes, TAs or parents," Langdon said.

According to strike participator Christine Edwards, an English and journalism teacher at Junipero Serra High School, she and others did not have a problem with teacher assistants unless they performed substitute jobs that they were not trained for.

"I did hear several teachers say that they would not work with TA's who were substitutes during the strike," Edwards said.

"I would not have worked as a substitute because I didn't want to get involved in the strike," said Rodrigues, Edwards' TA. "I just wanted to do my job."

This was the first major strike since 1977. The teachers' two major items of contention were pay and campus-based decision making.

The agreed upon contract will raise salaries 14 percent over the next three years.

In addition, teachers will receive full health benefits and they will make up 50 percent of a campus decision-making committee.

CAPITOL

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"The media can make or break a candidate," Bilbray said. "The ones who can afford the most publicity have a huge advantage. If Malcolm Forbes gets the nomination, it is safe to say he bought it."

Sophomore Abby Parta was also impressed with the seminar speakers. "We heard from Colin Powell's Chief Advisor and Mike McCurry, the White House press secretary," Parta said.

"Ten minutes after Mike McCurry gave a press conference on the Budget Crisis and Whitewater, he ran over to our seminar to talk with the interns and answer our questions," Beck said.

"The speakers treated the students as America's future leaders and spoke to us with the utmost respect. Our opinions were just as important to them as what they had to say," Parta said. "The Washington Center put on a first class operation."

The events provided by The Washington Center instigated intellectual thought as well as practical experience. "We met a lot of students from the east coast," Beck said. "We would be up until two in the morning, after our small group meetings, discussing controversial issues and how our lives were impacted by them."

Sophomore Claudia Valenzuela discussed the need for change with her peers. "If there is anything that I would change, it would be to make the public more aware of what really goes on in Congress and with Presidential decisions," Valenzuela said.

According to Valenzuela, Americans need to get involved and gain knowledge about politics and the government.

Dr. Michael Stoddard, professor of USD's political science department,

lead the students to the Washington seminar.

"The program didn't miss a beat. Everything from the speakers to the special events were organized perfectly," Stoddard said. "I was thrilled because the seminar was two or three times better than I expected."

Jay Warren, the Director of Campaign '96 for The Washington Center, said Stoddard did a super job of recruiting students. "The students from USD were some of the greatest that the Washington Center has seen," Warren said. "They are truly fantastic leaders."

Warren had once been an intern with the center. "The opportunity and learning experience provided by The Washington Center was one of the most enriching that I have had," he said.

"Jay Warren and Bill Burke, the president of The Washington Center, were very resourceful and knowledgeable which made the events for the week interesting and invigorating," Bilbray said.

Founded in 1975, The Washington Center for internships and academic seminars has used Washington D.C. to introduce students to political, social and intellectual learning experiences.

"Campaign '96: In Pursuit of the Presidency" was one of four academic seminars designed by The Washington Center to help reach its goal of cultivating prospective political leaders for the public, private and non-profit divisions of America.

"Campaign '96: The Republican National Convention" is taking place in San Diego from Aug. 4-16.

It is the next of The Washington Center's four-part series of academic seminars.

"I have participated in political events in Washington D.C. for five years and this was the best experience because I was so directly involved," Parta said.

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TODAY

Government Discussion and Luncheon

Professor Willord W. Wirtz of USD Law School, a former Cabinet secretary, will present the discussion. For time and location, contact the USD information desk.

Last Day to Sign Up for Computer Training

For computer course information, contact the Human Resources Department in Maher 127.

TOMORROW

Parent and Employee Nominations

The USD Parents Association is asking students to fill out nomination forms to elect the "Parent of the Year" and an "Award of Excellence" for an employee who went above and beyond the call of duty. Nomination forms can be found in the mail center, University Center and in the Office of Parent Relations. Forms must be turned in by 5 p.m. For more information, contact the Office of Parent Relations.

Reservations for Spring Family Weekend '96 are due

Families of sophomore, junior and senior students are invited to attend family weekend from March 1-3. The theme for this new event is "USD: A Way of Life." In addition, each class has a theme for the weekend. The sophomore students have chosen "Paving the Path," the junior-class theme is "These are the Days" and the senior students have selected "Never Say Goodbye." The planners have included events special to each class, as well as those which

bring the USD community together. For more information, contact Laura Hutchinson at ext. 2686.

THIS WEEK

Hahn School of Nursing Lectureship

On Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Manchester Conference Center Auditorium, Marilyn P. Chow, RN, DNS, FAAN will present "The Leadership Challenge: Preparing Now for the 21st Century."

"Voices Celebrating African American Women"

On Feb. 21 at 7 p.m., Dr. Julia Hare, an educational psychologist and author, will speak in the UC Forum. The presentation is entitled "A Perspective on the African American Experience." A reception will immediately follow.

"The Wolf: Real or Imagined"

On Feb. 17, the San Diego Natural History Museum in Balboa Park will present a live wolf and her human "family." The program will be presented twice, from 2-4 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. Admission is \$5 for full-time students. Pre-registration is recommended.

FUTURE EVENTS

"Voices Celebrating African American Unity and Empowerment"

On Feb. 27 at 11:15 a.m., a film will be presented in the UC Forum. On Feb. 29 at 7 p.m., African American folk tales will be told by Linda and Saron Williams in the UC Forum.

Human Relations Diversity Workshops

There will be two multicultural

awareness weekends. The first is March 1-2. The buses will leave from the Palomar Conference Center at noon. and will return the next day at approximately 10 p.m. The second, April 12-13, is an on-campus event in Solomon Lecture Hall. The first day is from 3:30-10 p.m. and the second day is from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. All meals will be provided for both weekends.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Table Talk

Every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. UC Operations will sponsor Table Talk. Each week a representative from different campus departments will be available to answer questions or hear concerns. Next Wednesday, the Career Counseling Center will host Table Talk. For more information, please call 260-4796 or stop by UC210.

Financial Aid Workshops for Spring Semester

Financial Aid Applicants: Feb. 15, 20, March 5, 19 and 28 at 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in Serra 204. Outside Scholarship Applicants: Feb. 13 and 22. Serra 214B - Feb. 13, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Serra 204-Feb. 22, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Money Management Workshop: Feb. 29 at 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Serra 204.

Panhellenic Scholarship Program

The San Diego Alumnae Panhellenic program is accepting applications for the 1996 Scholarship Program through March 1. Information and applications may be obtained through the college Panhellenic offices or high school counseling centers.

Help Give Wildlife a Second Chance

Project Wildlife is gearing up for San Diego's annual baby season. Volunteers are needed to care for injured and orphaned wildlife for four hours per week at the Project Wildlife Care Facility. Volunteers are also needed to care for baby birds and mammals in their own homes. For more information, call 579-5083.

Earn Credits Through the Israel Archeological Society

College students have the opportunity to earn credits while unearthing antiquities and journeying to the Middle East on the Israel Archeological Society's summer program. No prior experience is necessary. For more information, please call 800-477-2358, or fax requests to 310-476-6259.

Expanded Museum of Contemporary Art

San Diego's oceanfront La Jolla facility, the Museum of Contemporary Art, has been renovated and expanded.

On March 10, opening day will be celebrated with a free Community Open House, which will feature the renovated facility, a newly installed permanent collection and performances in Sherwood Auditorium. For hours and admission fees, call 454-3541.

Pool Reservation for the USD Walk on Water Competition

On Feb. 24 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., the pool will be reserved to celebrate National Engineer's Week in San Diego.

On-Campus Interviews

Preparation for graduating seniors to interview on campus is taking place right now in Career Services.

On-campus recruiting begins Feb. 27, and will also include opportunities for juniors and first-semester seniors to interview for internships.

For more information, call 260-4654.

Career Workshops

Special workshops on resume writing, interviewing, negotiating and how to get a job or internship are scheduled throughout February and March.

These workshops are open to all USD students.

For more information, call 260-4654.

CLUB MEETINGS

Clubs may submit general meeting information to the VISTA. Meeting times will be published pending space availability.

Filipino "Ugnayan" Student Organization— every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in S204. For more information, call ext. 6603.

Aikane O'Hawai'i—every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in L5. For more information, call ext. 6605.

Student Alliance Embracing Sexual Orientation — every Wednesday at 7 p.m. For more information, call ext. 2227.

Asian Student Association—every Thursday at 11:15 in S204. For more information, call ext. 6601.

Black Student Union — every Thursday at 11:15 in S312. For more information, call ext. 6601.

Commuter Students Association —every other Thursday at noon in UC220. For more information, call ext. 4590.

Moviemiento Estudiantil Chicanale de Aztlan — every Thursday at noon in M209.

For more information, call ext. 6602.

Women's Center —every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in UC116. Leadership positions available.

Everyone is welcome at any time.

World Trade Center Association of San Diego— every other Thursday at 11:30 in O228.

For a list of activities and planned events, call 685-1450.

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faithfully use the services."

According to a Newsweek poll, 13 percent of adult Americans have gone on-line, and 4 percent have perused the Web.

"If 1996 is going to turn on the computer nerd vote, then the Internet will play a tremendous role," Dickson said. "But that is highly unlikely."

Dickson added that television is still the medium for candidates to get their message across.

"Television commercials are the key to candidate visibility," Dickson said.

Commercial on-line services would provide an information source for the

opinion leaders, said Chip Bayer, managing editor of HotWired.

"Those are the people who are going to have better access to a larger reach of information than they've had in the past," he said.

Although USD students have free access to the World Wide Web, many have not gone on-line in search for candidate Web sites.

"Just when we thought we had escaped the bombardment of false advertisement, our friendly candidates have seeped onto our computer screens," said freshman Aymen Janki. "It might be thought that worthy information could be relayed on the computer screen, but that won't determine my vote."

EYE ON CRIME

February 5

A black Jetta was stolen from the East parking lot of the Alcala Vista Apartments.

A student's laundry, which was left overnight in a dryer, was stolen.

February 7

Morning— A student left their walkman in a classroom, when the student returned to retrieve the walkman it was gone.

A vehicle was broken into in the West

Olin parking lot, a backpack was stolen from the vehicle.

February 8

A cellular phone was stolen from a backpack in the U.C.

February 9

Evening— A vehicle was broken into in the phase B parking lot.

Evening—Two residents were contacted about the possession of marijuana.

You could be writing for the VISTA

NEXT WEEK IN NEWS:
Company cutbacks have an effect on college students

A diamond-shaped sign with the text "STREET NOW" written inside it. The sign is tilted and has a small, stylized figure of a person standing next to it.

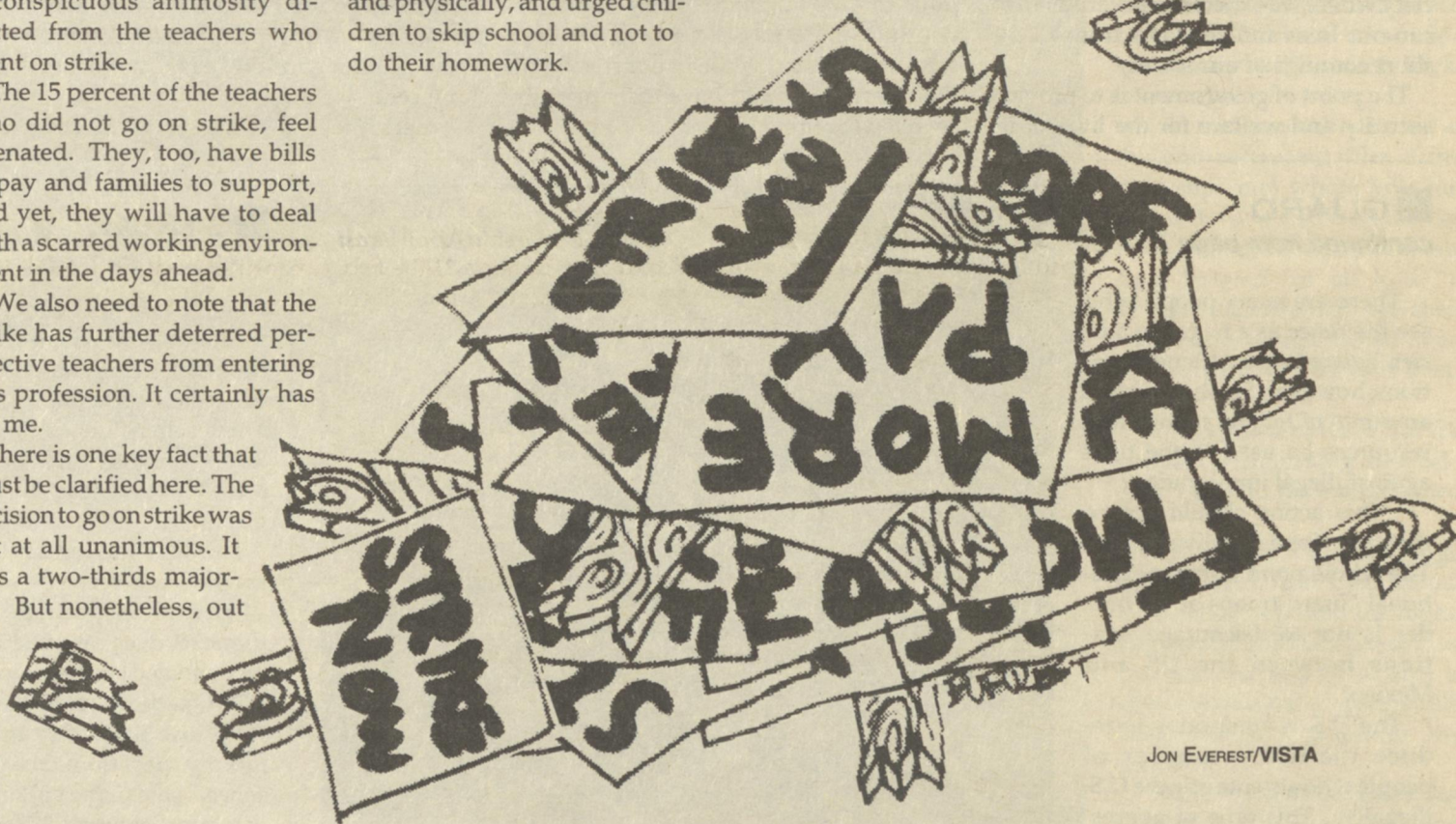


The teacher aides who chose to work as replacement teachers, are faced with a more profound dilemma. A close friend of mine, who wishes to be anonymous, painfully tells me a true story. When he crossed the picket line at Oak Park Elementary, the teacher he works with cried, "You're not helping us, by working as a teacher. I take it personal that you're doing this!"

There is one key fact that must be clarified here. The decision to go on strike was not at all unanimous. It was a two-thirds majority. But nonetheless, out

A non-union teacher from Spring Valley Middle School, who wishes to remain anonymous, attended a meeting to support a personal friend. After the meeting she said, "I was ashamed that I was a part of that group." In many instances during the strike, teachers harassed visiting teachers both verbally and physically, and urged children to skip school and not to do their homework.

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JON EVEREST/VISTA

STEVE LOCASCIO
Staff Writer

So is new National Guard activity necessary at the border or is the federal

“Only time will tell if these efforts will reduce immigration, but at the present, something must be done about the problem

Problems, such as illegal crossers

A large amount of agents being deployed to California and Arizona have been reassigned from other places for 90 days at a cost of nearly \$8 million. These troops will be replaced permanently by recruits who are currently in training.

There is a 14-mile fence along the San Diego-Tijuana border today. This fence has been an effective tool in the fight against illegal immigration.

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New gun law will create a safe democracy

C.J. MODY
Special to the VISTA

Editor's note: C.J. Mody is responding to the 2/8 VISTA Insight article, "Fair gun laws murder democracy," by David Arnerich.

The passage of the California State Assembly bill allowing any citizen in good social standing the opportunity to obtain a concealed weapon permit does nothing less than allow citizens, who wish to protect themselves, to have the ability to do so.

The imminent fear that David Arnerich describes, a fear that would automatically ensconce itself in our society with the passage of this bill (Bill AB 638), is one that is already very present and very real.

According to Mr. Arnerich, the passage of this bill would transform our society into something "resembling a wild-west standoff," where a person would not be safer, but only more apt to be involved in a violent situation.

I do not feel that people who would apply for this permit would want to be running around our streets and freeways brandishing their weapons with intent to use them; those who wish to do so already do, with or without the issuance of a permit.

The issue at hand here is the ability of a person to protect him or herself.

We do not live in an authoritarian society where we expect the government to run our lives and shield us from all the short comings of our society.

The point of government is to provide security and welfare for the lives of its

people, but government can only do so much.

Our democratic government does not, and should not, have the power or ability to regulate the lives of its public.

Furthermore, the basic component of a social wrongdoer is the general disregard for laws and rules imposed upon him by society, and therefore no matter how many laws a government may pass, they all fall by the wayside when confronted by those who choose not to obey them.

In turn, the innocent who do obey the laws set upon them by government, a majority far greater than the wrongdoers, are penalized more and more severely with each additional law set upon them.

A closer look at Bill AB 638 reveals that it includes many provisions as to who can obtain a permit. Applicants convicted of felonies, those that have been judged insane by a court, and gang members are disqualified from the process.

Additionally, anyone who has been convicted of spousal abuse cannot obtain a permit for 10 years.

It is the latter two that Arnerich object to because he feels that excluding gang members violate their Constitutional rights, and persons convicted of spousal abuse should never be issued permits.

Gang members, a lawless segment of society, carry guns illegally and will continue to do so regardless of whether or not Bill AB 638 passes the Senate; those who are arrested while in possession of their permits would have their permits revoked for life.

In light of this fact, issuance of permits to gang members have neither positive nor negative effects on society.

Arnerich expressed puzzlement over the fact that perpetrators of spousal abuse were issued permits. This part of the bill troubled me too, but I got a very different take on the situation when I contacted one of the bill's co-authors. Republican Assemblyman Bill Morrow of Oceanside.

What Arnerich forgot to state was the permit would only be issued to applicants who undergo a Domestic Violence Divisionary Program (a rehabilitation program for spousal abusers) at least 10 years prior to his application for a permit, and if the offense was repeated the permit would be revoked for life.

Several states have "right-to-carry" laws as a part of their constitution and extensive research, much of which I have conducted myself, shows that crime rates in states which allow concealed weapons are not higher on an aggregate level than crime rates in states that do not.

The fact of the matter is, those people who want to carry guns do so regardless of the law; Bill AB 638 would allow citizens intent on protecting themselves the ability to do so legally. No one is currently "ensuring your freedom from fear," because due to the vast expanse of our society it cannot be done effectively without participation of the individual.

Deterrence is a more powerful weapon than violence itself, and the issuance of permits would force people to think twice about pulling guns on "easy" targets or "innocent" victims.

Arnerich feels that we should be dis-

arming the public rather than making it easier to arm ourselves; the passage of Bill AB 638 will do nothing to facilitate arming ourselves.

Obtaining a gun, either legally or illegally, is one of the easiest things to do in society today. The only way to disarm the public would be to make guns absolutely illegal, but those wishing to acquire guns would still be able to do so illegally.

This is a prime example of an aforementioned statement that additional laws clamp down on innocent victims, such as those who use their guns solely for recreational or hunting purposes.

Arnerich's cynical view of the "post-bill" society is a very extravagant and pessimistic one in which he feels that crime and fear will run rampant due to people brandishing guns and having "good old western shoot outs."

I think responsible people, those who do not carry guns presently due to the fact that they are illegal, but would like to when the bill passes, realize that we do not live in the times of Wyatt Earp or Wild Bill Hickock. We live in a civilized society in which we sometimes need extreme measure to protect ourselves.

Unfortunately Mr. Arnerich, it has been too much of a reality for too many people "where the result of a person's argument could be a warm bullet in a cold dead body," the passage of this will make irrational, irresponsible and stupid people think twice about pulling a gun on a civic-minded, socially responsible person, such as myself, who could be armed.

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There are many people who see the fence as a negative barrier between two friendly nations, however. So, should large amounts of federal money and resources be used in the fight against illegal immigration?

This action should not be thought of as a negative barrier. The whole point of having National Guard troops at the border is not to discourage relations between the US and Mexico.

The U.S. is attempting to reduce the heavy number of people who are entering the U.S. illegally. This type of aggressive action is a good step at taking control of the border.

While there is much debate regarding this issue, it can't be denied that the fence, which is maintained by the National Guard, does help prevent smugglers from transporting drugs and people across the border.

On top of this, the fence has also assisted the Border Patrol in slowing and stopping illegal immigrants who try to cross on foot.

Fence maintenance and repair of existing gaps which are being hit the most by illegal crossers is the main reason why there is added presence from the National Guard.

The support of the National Guard is not only being limited specifically to the San Diego border, it also extends to Arizona's Tucson border.

The concern over the border issue is one that will certainly be



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Detentions are a common at the U.S.-Mexico border.

of interest in the upcoming presidential campaign.

According to a statement made by Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meissner in a Los Angeles Times article, "We want to get the maximum enforcement impact as soon as possible during this season of heaviest migration pressure."

This agency has spearheaded the Clinton administration's aggressive approach on the politically potent issue.

It is not clear, however, exactly where the National Guard involvement fits in to the Clinton administration's border initiative.

In the months ahead, many different ideas about the border issue are sure to come up from

both sides of the political arena.

For now, the plan still falls short of proposals to post troops along the border in a deterrent role and also to deputize them so that they would be able to arrest border crossers. This is one area that should definitely be explored.

However, is it really a good idea to have troops making arrests and turning the border into a "military zone?" Probably not.

Federal troops making arrests could foster a hostile environment which may not be conducive to new free trade relations created by NAFTA.

For now, we will have to wait and see whether the newly implemented enforcement strategy will have an effect on the problem of illegal immigration.

■ STRIKE

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would never tell me not to do my homework. While we cannot blame everyone who went on strike, the damage is done. The teachers' image has been tarnished, and these actions set a bad example for many pupils.

The facts and figures are in; teachers will receive a raise of 14 percent respectively over the next three years. Only 2,545 credentialed teachers replaced 4,350 teachers on strike. The state lost \$25 a day in state money per unexcused absence. Due to the strike there was approximately 37,000 students absent without legitimate reasons, resulting in a loss totaling over \$4.6 million.

A convicted child-molester worked as a replacement for one day at Madison High School, which is an extreme case of unqualified replacements slipping through the cracks in a frantic situation.

The numbers are irrelevant. As a community, we must ask ourselves, "Why did it have to come to this?"

The impact of the strike will go beyond the San Diego School District.

Dr. Nancy Hanssen, a pro-

fessor at USD, who is also a specialist working at Highland Ranch Elementary in the Poway Unified School District, believes that "The strike will help us bring something to the negotiation table."

While it is an universal fact that teachers are overworked and underpaid, it is appalling that teachers would have to go on strike to ask for what they rightfully deserve. It is also puzzling that the teachers and the administration were not able to resolve their problems.

As we know, a strike is supposed to be the last resort in labor negotiations. Whether the teachers had a legitimate reason to go on strike or not, their negative actions aforementioned are uncalled for. The strike may be over, but the ripping effects will continue.

Coupled with the San Diego Symphony's recent bankruptcy, the teachers' strike of 1996 puts a blemish on the self-proclaimed "America's Finest City." These two events should serve as a reminder that 1996 has begun on the wrong note.

As a community, we will have to work together toward preserving our reputation.

CORRECTION

The comment by USD parent Harry Hartman in the 2/1 issue titled "USD Announces Tuition Increase" was incomplete. It should have read, "Because tuition rates have not been increased in four years, I support the increase if it proves to be justified and beneficial to the students and University as a whole." The VISTA regrets the error.



Down the road less travelled

DENNIS VIERA
Asst. Photo Editor

As the Smashing Pumpkins' song Hummer came on the radio, we were greeted with a sign welcoming us to Santa Cruz county.

It was good to be back in Santa Cruz, a town that has brought

Second in a two-part series
**A CALIFORNIA
GETAWAY**

me some fond memories.

To describe Santa Cruz, one needs to imagine lumberjacks and surfers rooming together with hippies along the rocky fringe of the Pacific.

The weather can be pretty harsh and people are directly reflective of this rugged lifestyle.

The day we cruised into town was fairly nice and the wind wasn't as strong as it typically is.

We first stopped at Steamer's Lane to check the surf. I was sorry I was only in town for a couple of days because the waves looked really good and it hurt to only be able to stand on the cliffs and watch.

The local surfers of Santa Cruz are some of the best of any town in the world. Despite the fact that you need to wear some type of wetsuit all year and that the crowds can get pretty hairy, there's a tight group of guys who pretty much run the show at the Lane.

Beyond the point where the surfers sit out on the water is a rock that's like the YMCA for all the Santa Cruz seals and sea lions.

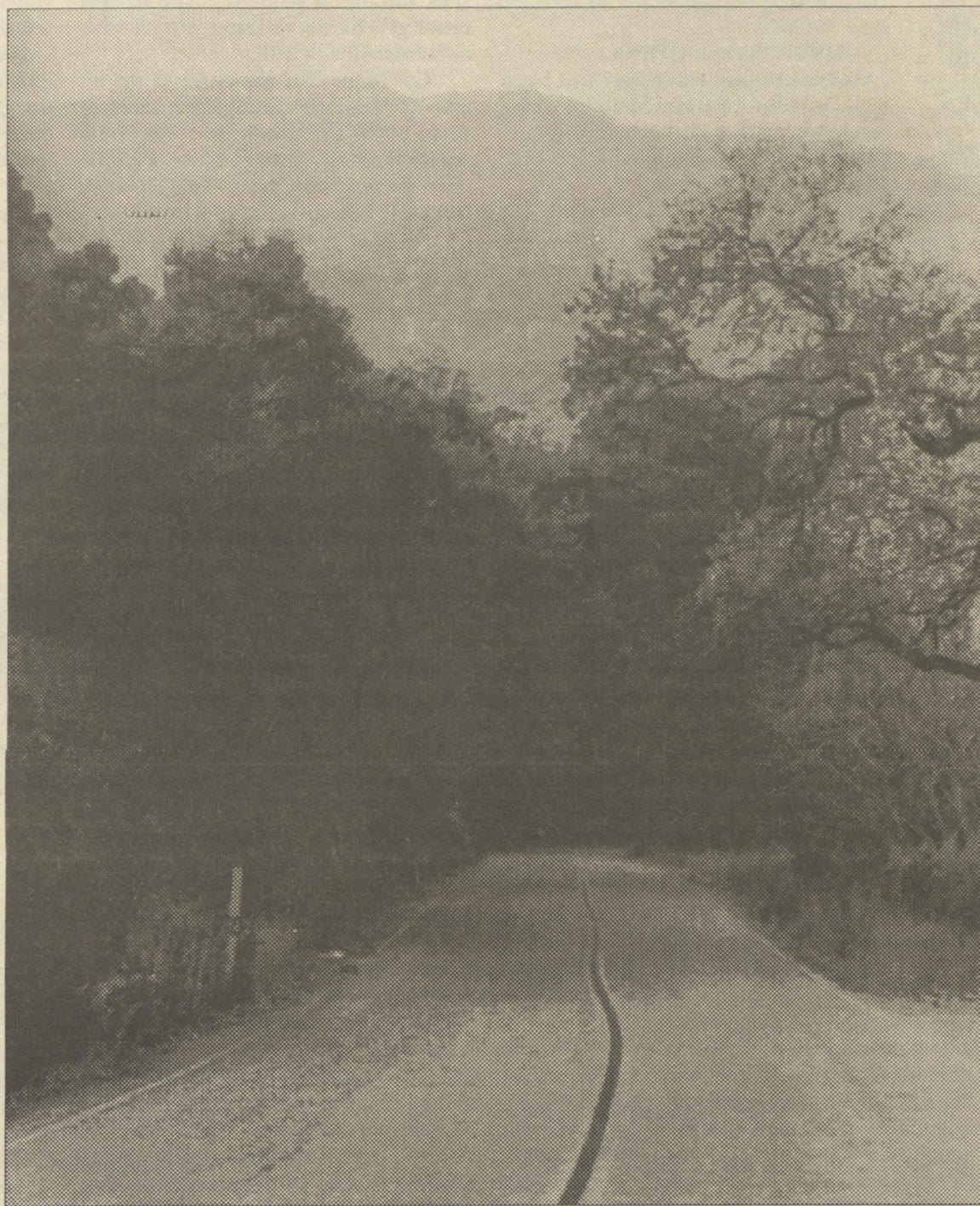
It's impossible to check the surf without noticing them blanketing the rock outside of the surfers' lineup, barking away at all the onlookers on the cliffs. They hang out inside the thick kelp beds to keep a safe distance from the Great Whites cruising outside of the reef at Steamer's Lane.

After watching the surf for a while, I headed over to see something that I'd never witnessed before. The butterflies at Natural Bridges State Park, which I highly recommend witnesses to anyone up in the Santa Cruz area around January.

There's a trail you can take that leads to a clearing in the trees. As you look up, the sky is obscured by thousands of monarch butterflies.

It's peaceful to stand in this grove while all these fragile butterflies circle above in complete quiescence.

After observing the butter-



Viera follows the road less traveled, and it takes him to the beaches of Santa Cruz.

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flies' delicate beauty, you can take a little walk west to the beach at Natural Bridges.

It's a small beach, too small for a people-watching beach, too large for a "be all alone with your girlfriend" beach. It is more like a "hang out with your

friends and have a cookout" beach.

We were running out of daylight as we walked along the edge of the water and then back to the car in the rapidly diminishing twilight.

On my final day, we took a

drive to Monterey and Point Lobos in hopes of catching a glimpse of the annual Gray Whale migration past this National Reserve.

We didn't see any whales but we did see some sea otters kicking around on pieces of a tree

that must have been felled during one of those fierce Pacific storms that floods towns like San Jose and gives Tahoe chest-deep powder.

Point Lobos offers a really nice hike along the edges of cliffs which rise high over the angry Pacific.

It would've been nice to see some whales but we were unlucky because there wasn't the best visibility that day.

Just as a walk around San Francisco can build up an appetite, so can a good long hike along the Pacific.

We decided that lunch on the wharf in Monterey was the only possible choice.

I won't even bother naming where we ate lunch on that dismal Monday afternoon because you must see for yourself which of the half dozen or so fine wharfside establishments beckons you back for more.

I do recommend stopping at the one restaurant (the name now slips me) where you can buy a clove of garlic which has been immersed in olive oil and then roasted for an hour. It spreads more easily on their warm sourdough bread than Parkay that was left out overnight.

I really hated to leave but the end had been lurking all weekend. I should have anticipated it.

We did take a drive through the beautiful Santa Cruz mountains which separate the night-and-day neighbors of Santa Cruz and San Jose and I was able to stop and get a picture that would keep the trip fresh in my memory.

There's plenty of roads that wind through these mountains that seem to be running away from society as fast as they can.

It's nice when you can pull your car over to take a picture and not worry about being hit. I took plenty of time and didn't see one car while I took my pictures.

If I have learned anything from the road trips I have taken, it would be to experiment with and deviate from your destinations because getting there is sincerely more than half of the fun, if you're willing to make it that.

Robert Frost must have felt this way in his poem The Road not Taken.

He begins with "Two roads diverged in a yellow wood and sorry I could not travel both."

As the poem concludes, Frost has made his decision: "I have taken the one less traveled by and it has made all the difference."

SUGGESTED READING

by Geoff Cunningham

The waters of the elephant and the African Mandala

Time is not measured by sun and moon on the dry plains of Africa. Distance is the only measure.

For the herd of African elephants that moves across the land in a single file line, distance is all that really matters.

It has been 30 miles now. Thirty miles since a drop of water touched any part of their crusted skin. Their only concern is water.

And at the water hole they will be sated. The matriarch, or leader, knows this and leads her herd with confidence and a steady pace. She is led by her memory.

The result is an incredible show of instinctual power and grand finesse. Physical stamina choreographed with

the need to survive is a true test of nature.

The energy of the herd increases as they reach the familiar signs that the water hole is near. The matriarch is confident that the herd will be able to replenish themselves before moving on to the next destination, nearly 60 miles away.

Upon reaching the hole, the matriarch suddenly freezes. It seems disaster arrived before the elephants to also sip from the hole.

And now the hole is dry.

Madness begins within the herd. Deep bellowed screams and moans. Stomping and fighting. The matriarch turning only to the sky that failed him.

But the clouds are gone.

The agony lasts only a little while, for

regret drains life, as the herd knows.

In an unspoken language, the herd begins the project, with every member moving out from the center in silence. All is very still. Against the dimmed, dusty blue of afternoon, the ritual begins.

Using their toes and the sensitive finger at the end of their trunks, they begin to trace patterns in the dirt. It's done very, very softly, like a child moving a stick through a sandbox. The motion never gets harder or faster, but remains as consistent as a drill.

The factor that has ensured the elephants' existence through thousands of years is not size, ironically. Elephants are far more spiritually in tune with the universe than any other animal on earth, including human beings.

Survival requires both.

In one day, a low charge is sounded and all elephants turn quickly to see the owner. There, two feet below the starting point, an elephant has found water.

The elephants then enjoy sips from the spring, but there is work to be done. They move into formation and begin the process of treading up dirt.

It is nowhere near the 18 gallons of water they require each day, but the matriarch again shows confidence.

She understands the universal language. When one truly wants something, all the powers of the universe conspire to conceive it.

Change your mind.

(To be continued. Part 1 of 3)

What does GRE, LSAT and MCAT spell? Your future

ELIZABETH HIMCHAK
Lifestyle Editor

GRE, LSAT, GMAT and MCAT. For many juniors and seniors these acronyms do not only mean headaches, stress and frustration, but their future because they will probably take one of these tests if they are planning on continuing their education.

Graduate school tests are a requirement for most graduate programs, according to Tony Kmetty, a USD graduate admissions officer. They are standardized tests that allow universities to compare and contrast students from different schools.

According to Kmetty, most students take the Graduate Record Examinations. The GRE is similar to the SAT that students take to enter college.

But some fields require a different test. These include the GMAT for business, the LSAT for law and the MCAT for medical school.

Before students sign up for one of these tests they should find out what the schools that they are considering require.

For example, many schools require that students take the GRE, but Kmetty said that students applying to USD's School of Education are not required to

take the test.

Kmetty said that the School of Education does not require the test because standardized tests do not show student potential. A student might be qualified for the program, but does not perform well on standardized tests.

He said creativity is one important characteristic that can help determine a student's success, but the tests do not show one's creativity. The School of Business requires applicants to take the GMAT because of accreditation regulations.

Kmetty said that USD looks at more than just test scores and grades when considering students for admission. This is because at USD, students are a name, not just a number, he said.

Other things that admissions considers in the "whole package" are a student's statement of intent, resume, letter of recommendation and merit. He said that sometimes students may be interviewed, but it is not required since students apply from all over the world.

Some students do not know if graduate school is right for them as soon as they graduate and some schools do not accept students without work experience first. But since their test scores are good for five years, Kmetty recommends that students take



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Many hours of hard studying are spent on preparing for graduate school.

the graduate school tests while in school or right after graduation.

"It's better to take the test while they [students] are in the test taking mode," Kmetty said. "The information is fresher in their mind."

He said that students should take the test and see how they do. If they are happy with their scores, then the scores are already on their record. If they aren't, they still have time to retake the test.

He said another advantage to taking the exam immediately is

that if they decide to apply to graduate school at the last minute, they already have their scores.

Kmetty said that students planning on going to graduate school right after graduation should take the appropriate test by the spring semester of their junior year so they have their scores in time. This also gives them the option of retaking the test in the fall semester of their senior year if they are not happy with their scores.

According to Kmetty, retaking the test has its advantages

and disadvantages. Some schools only look at the highest score, others look at the most recent and others average the scores together.

The current graduate school tests have been in use since the '50s, but the tests are now being changed. The GRE is the first graduate test to change from its paper and pencil version to a computer version.

"The computer version of the GRE is an adaptive test which adapts to [the student's] ability

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Strangers and friends teach kindness through random acts

KWALA MANDEL
Lifestyle Editor

I was in the Deli last week and noticed a student there who happened to be on the verge of a breakdown. She was sitting down, massaging her temples and staring bitterly at a pile of books stacked like a fortress around her (could that have been you?).

I ate my lunch at the table across from her, just as lost in my own little world as she was in her's.

Then I saw a woman who had been sitting nearby walking over with something. It was one of those cheesy carnations they sell at the Marketplace (my apologies to the administration). She dropped it on the girl's table along with a note and proceeded to walk away.

The change in the woman was dramatic. She took a deep breath and laughed to herself. Then she picked up

her book with new determination.

I sat there, munching my Cheetos and wondering what had just happened. So I walked over and began talking with the woman. She showed me the flower and tiny piece of folded up notebook paper. On it was written "Keep it in perspective. It will be okay."

"Did you know that girl," I asked.

"No," she said. "It was a random act of kindness."

A random act of kindness? I decided this was definitely a subject that needed to be explored.

The dictionary definition of "acts where the designated recipient is unaware of the benefactor" did not quite suffice, so I spent this week as a spy on campus to find out the USD version of the phrase.

I carried out at least five random acts of kindness a day to examine people's re-

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Ten tips of kindness

1. Give up your parking space to someone running late.
2. Pay anonymously for a stranger's dinner.
3. Drop your change in the "Need a penny/take a penny" box.
4. Say "hi" to a stranger.
5. Give a friend a massage.
6. Volunteer at a soup kitchen.
7. Leave a positive message on a stranger's answering machine.
8. Buy groceries for someone who is homeless.
9. Leave a flower on someone's doorstep.
10. Hug a friend.

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ties," Kmetty said. "The GRE is ahead of the other tests in that way."

According to Kmetty, it is expected that by 1997, the computer version will be the only format available. Right now students can take either test.

Kmetty said that the computer version is better because it saves time and prevents mistakes because students do not have to look back and forth from test booklet to Scan-Tron.

Kmetty said that other benefits include the computer adapting the test to the student, so if several wrong answers are given, it gets easier, unlike the paper version which has standard questions.

Results are also available in 15 minutes rather than six weeks and the test can be taken at any time rather than on a few set dates.

Some students chose to take test preparation classes and others do not. These classes can cost anywhere between \$350 and \$795.

"If a student is coming straight out of school, a prep class is not always necessary," Kmetty said.

"But if students are not comfortable with taking standardized tests, the practice tests can make them calmer for the real test and they can learn how to pace themselves."

"If students don't take tests well, prep classes teach them how to take the test," said Gretchen Veihl, a program assistant in USD's test preparation course office. "They learn, in class, test strategies, time management and how long they spend on each question."

Veihl said that by being familiar with the tests, the format is not foreign to them

when they take the test.

She said that it makes students study and, if they do not understand what they read in the preparation booklet, they have someone to explain it to them.

"We research the tests and show students the order of difficulty and types of questions, tricks by the Educational Testing Service and techniques," said Sara Davison, assistant director of The Princeton Review's San Diego office.

She also said that the classes only have 15 students per instructor and the students are grouped by their strengths and weaknesses.

Davison said that their studies show that on average, student scores improve by 210 points on the GRE, 70 points on the GMAT and by seven points on the LSAT from the first class to the last.

But there are no studies that show a difference between students who do take prep classes versus those who do not.

"The prep class doesn't tell you how to take the test or give you secrets, but it gives you a great way of approaching it," said Terry Banich, a USD senior who took the LSAT. He said that his prep class instructor used past exams to point out patterns and showed the students how to find such patterns.

"I felt more relaxed and knew what to expect," Banich said. "The class shows you what to expect."

"Prep classes give some students the motivation and discipline to study," said senior Jay Wietecha, who took the Dental Admissions Test.

He said that the choice to take the test depends on the type of person the student is.

He said he did not take a prep class because he is very focused and knew what he needed to do in order to prepare.

USD students who enacted similar deeds. I found more "evidence" than one would expect.

I watched freshman Brian Becker lend money to the person behind him in line at the bookstore who came up short, claiming that it was "just something I'd want someone else to do for me in the reverse situation."

Senior Rick Gomez gave away his Traditions' fortune cookie to a random passerby because "everyone should have their fortune told at least once a day."

I also witnessed junior Sam Luke helping an underclassmen find a professor's office even though it made Luke late for his class.

"I think it's important to help people out if you can because in the long run it really doesn't cost you much to do a favor for someone else," Luke said.

According to Saroka, RAK's can cut through the impersonality so prevalent in society. They turn others into human beings instead of faces in the crowd.

"I always keep in mind how nice it is to have someone show they give a damn about you, even if it is a stranger," Cooley said. "You really can brighten up someone else's whole mindset."

KINDNESS

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sponses.

I left candy bars and cards in people's mailboxes. I tipped at Traditions. I tied balloons to someone's car.

(I know you're thinking "So that's the crazy bastard who got the balloon strings tangled around my rear view mirror!").

But I don't care how much trouble I caused, RAK's do make you feel good and it is a wonderful feeling to know you have contributed positively to another's life.

Michael Soroka, a USD professor of sociology, said that RAK's "give people breathing space in a depressing world because it really strikes you when someone does something for you out of the blue."

"You know you brought a spot of sunshine into someone else's life," said freshman Sarah Cooley.

As Hallmark card-ish as that sounds, it is true. "The small things you do can have a big influence on others, as well as your own self-image," Soroka said.

After trying out these RAK's myself, I went undercover and looked for other

Next week

ROCK CLIMBING

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VOICES OF USD

Do you feel that you, and society in general, are well educated about HIV and AIDS?

"Yes, I feel well informed about AIDS. I think our generation is very aware of AIDS."

"

KIT POTTER



"No. This is the first time I've heard about AIDS since I've been in school, and this is my second semester."

"

EZEQUIEL NERVI

"I'm definitely familiar with it in a general sense, but I don't feel informed as far as the specifics details go."

"

SHAWN BENGTON



"I feel that I am educated and that society is educated, but I don't believe that enough people actually heed the warnings."

"

LISA HESS

"Yes, I think I am educated through school and the media. Society is educated and aware of AIDS, but they don't put the knowledge to use because they don't think it's going to happen to them."

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Is Naked Man dead?

DAVE

Off Beat Editor

Lately people have been asking me, "Whatever happened to Naked Man?" "Is he ever coming back?" "Where did he go?" "Has he gained any weight?"

Sadly, the answer is, I don't know. I haven't seen or heard from Naked Man in almost three years now. There have been rumors that he has visited USD on a couple of different occasions, in different places around campus, but nothing's been confirmed. I personally doubt the veracity of such stories.

The last I heard, from a mutual friend, was that Naked Man purchased a home on Black's Beach and changed his name to Ima Wellhunguy.

For those of you who have never heard of Naked Man, allow

me to explain.

In May of 1993, on a night during finals week, a strange and now notorious event took place in the USD cafeteria. Rumors had been circulating that day that some guy was going to run naked through the dining hall. No one knew for sure if they were true, but nevertheless the cafeteria was so crowded that night, people were standing along the walls, holding their trays for lack of a place to sit. Some had cameras. Some were ready to throw things. Some even talked of trying to tackle the guy when he ran past. (Hey, to each his own.)

Then, at around 6 p.m., it happened. Out of nowhere came the tallest, whitest, hairiest, gangliest man anyone had ever seen, wearing nothing but tube socks, running shoes, and a black ski mask. Written in black ink across his

chest and back: NAKED MAN.

Those who were there still have yet to recover. Two and a half years later, many still talk about Naked Man. Many miss him. Many wish him to come back, grace us with his — well, his manliness — just one more time.

So, now the questions remain: Is Naked Man dead forever? Will he return? Is it possible that he may one day ride again?

Until I can reach him, or until I hear from him, these questions will stay unanswered. But do not fear.

I have faith that Naked Man will come through and once again run free as he did two and a half long years ago — if not for himself, for God, for country and for USD.

Top 7 ways to annoy a professor during class

7. Raise your hand and ask if it would be all right if *you* lectured for the period, and when your professor says "No," keep saying, "Oh, come on, please. Please, please, please, can I?"

6. Get up and change seats every three minutes, making a circular pattern around the room.

5. Without raising your hand, answer every question your professor asks and somehow relate all your answers to Jesus Christ.

4. Quickly gather your things, run to the window and dive out head first into the bushes.

3. Get up, walk to the chalkboard and begin reading the posted fliers one by one that are tacked along the top.

2. Every time your professor turns around, croak loudly like a frog, then say, "Wasn't me," when everybody looks.

1. Stand on your seat and try to get the class, in an English accent, to start singing, "Hey, teacher. Leave those kids alone!"

Quote overheard in the UC

"I accidentally called her sweaty-pie instead of sweetie-pie. She hasn't talked to me since."

A Few Unsuccessful "lines" Overheard on Valentine's Day

"Hey babe, Wanna test the shocks on my car?"

"Um, my friend wants to talk to you but she doesn't want you to think she's interested."

"Are those real?"

"Honey, I brought flowers 'cause you can't use no more chocolates's this Valentine's."

"Do you have, like, a good looking friend I could talk to?"

"Don't worry, It's not contagious."

"You're prettier than my mom."

"Come here often?" Overheard at a funeral.

LANCHO AND PUKE

BY JON EVEREST



A Valentine's Story

by Garient Evans

Well, another holiday has passed. This one engineered to remind the majority of people — those who are out of a relationship and wish they were in and those who are in a relationship and wish they were out — that they are miserable. Granted, there will be a lucky few who are languished with love on this venerable Valentine's Day, but this article is dedicated to those of you who would prefer to forget the whole thing...

I have this friend. Let's call him "Tigger," just to protect his identity. The best way to describe Tigger is, "over-anxious." Tigger hates Valentine's Day for one very good reason. He learned a valuable lesson we should all hearken to. His advice to you would probably be... "Run! Don't stay because it will find you and it will crush you. Love is merciless!" Tigger learned the hard way. It is my attempt to warn you and to try and piece together how Tigger ended up half naked in the emergency room, bawling to a nurse with a swollen tongue (he had the swollen tongue, not the nurse).

He had everything planned out perfectly. He had been scheming for months. "Oh, yes! It was going to be good!" He had convinced his parents a while back to let him get his license in time for Valentine's Day. This would be the first year his mom wouldn't referee an evening of adolescent sexual tension by picking him and his date up from the movies. He was going to SCORE!!! At least, that seemed inevitable through the sheer romantic genius of his plan.

He had spotted a lucky lady to be his date for the evening and she was going

to experience an unparalleled evening of sensual delights (as long as his parents didn't return home from their date too early). I'll call her "Dotty," to protect her already damaged and very unstable mental condition. She was a lab partner and had somehow been convinced (I think by Tigger's dogged persistence) to come over and "study" on Valentine's Day.

He had been working out for weeks. All 140lbs. of his hairless frame were pretty close to being foam-hard. He bought every deodorant, hair care product and cologne he could afford and intended on using them all. And, he could drive. That would really impress her. She was going to be like sap, stuck all over him. Or, so he kept telling me.

Admittedly, his plan did sound pretty good. Dinner with Julio Iglesias and Pat Boone singing in the background. Roses from the neighbor's yard. A twenty-pack of Snickers from the Price Club. I had to concede that he had a good shot. But, no one could have predicted what really happened.

It all started with the damned pudding. He should have never have touched the damned pudding. Sorry, I'm getting ahead of myself.

Since the rest of the dinner was go-

ing to be ordered from "Le Speedy Gourmet," Tigger insisted on making the pudding himself. It was 4 p.m. Valentine's Day. He, for God knows what reason, decided cooking the pudding in his underwear would somehow affect its final, amorous effect. Once it was done, he put the cordless, electric beater in his mouth to lick off the pudding. In an unimaginable moment of immense stupidity, Tigger turned on the beater and got his tongue stuck on the base of the stainless steel coil. He — luckily — turned it off before it ripped out his entire tongue. He later admitted that his first thought was whether or not the coil would affect his chances of scoring later that night. Valentine's was ruined.

His next thought was ... panic! He cried. He drooled. It wasn't pretty man. All he could think to do was call his mom who was still at work and see if she would help him. Tigger managed to get the phone around the dangling beater. "Huh — ooh? AAhhmm? AAhhmm, eh me, lgehh!"

"Is this one of those obscene phone calls? You sick bastard. Don't call again!" Click.

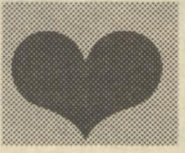
He looked at the phone and began to bawl like a four-year-old. He ran over to the mirror and saw that his tongue was

changing colors. He had to get this thing off. "Dotty lives nearby," was the dooming thought that put him on a romantic crash — course with fate. "She can help me!"

He jumped in the family minivan and floored it down the street. His tears were renewed when a family in a station wagon began laughing and pointing at him at the stoplight. The combination of tears and embarrassment were probably why he didn't see Dotty's bike when he peeled over it, onto her driveway. Somehow she was much less understanding than he imagined her to be when she answered the door and found him bleary-eyed, purple-tongued and "Fruit-of-the-Loom"-ed at her door, that fine February day. She, naturally, slammed the door on his face and called the police. They showed up, cuffed him and rushed him to the emergency room ... all without blinking even once. They probably answer lots of calls like that on Valentine's Day.

That's where I found our wayward hero — at the Emergency Waiting Room — clothed in his briefs and a paper hospital gown. On the way home, I convinced Tigger that he shouldn't call Dotty again.

Tigger has gone to greater things that day (Dotty's in counseling). Though, he has never been able to get over the horror that is, Valentine's Day. I wish all of you luck and urge you to remember this lesson: always cook with your clothes on.



CITIZEN CAT

BY JON EVEREST

A S THIS TRAGIC STORY UNFOLDS, THE CAT FINDS HIMSELF IN PRISON AWAITING TRIAL. FEELING NO REMORSE.

EPISODE THREE

SO WHAT ARE YOU IN FOR MAN?

I KILLED A FAT B*STARD. HE HAD IT COMING! HA!

HEY CAT! YOUR LAWYER IS HERE.

WELL, IT'S ABOUT F*CKING TIME!

YOU HAVE TO BE STRAIGHT WITH ME. DID YOU KILL HIM?

OF COURSE! DID JOHNNY. WHY?

WELL THEN, I'M GOING TO COST YOU AN EXTRA MILLION, I HAVE MORAL STANDARDS YOU KNOW.

THE PRELIMINARY HEARING

MR. CAT, YOU ARE ACCUSED OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE. HOW DO YOU PLEAD?

NOT GUILTY YOUR HONOR.

WELL, THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME. CASE DISMISSED!

WHAT! HE'S A MURDERER!

AT LEAST HEAR FROM MY CHIEF WITNESS, DET. FURMAN.

ALRIGHT

LATER

YES, I HATE CATS!

CASE DISMISSED!

EVEREST

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LIFE AFTER MURDER

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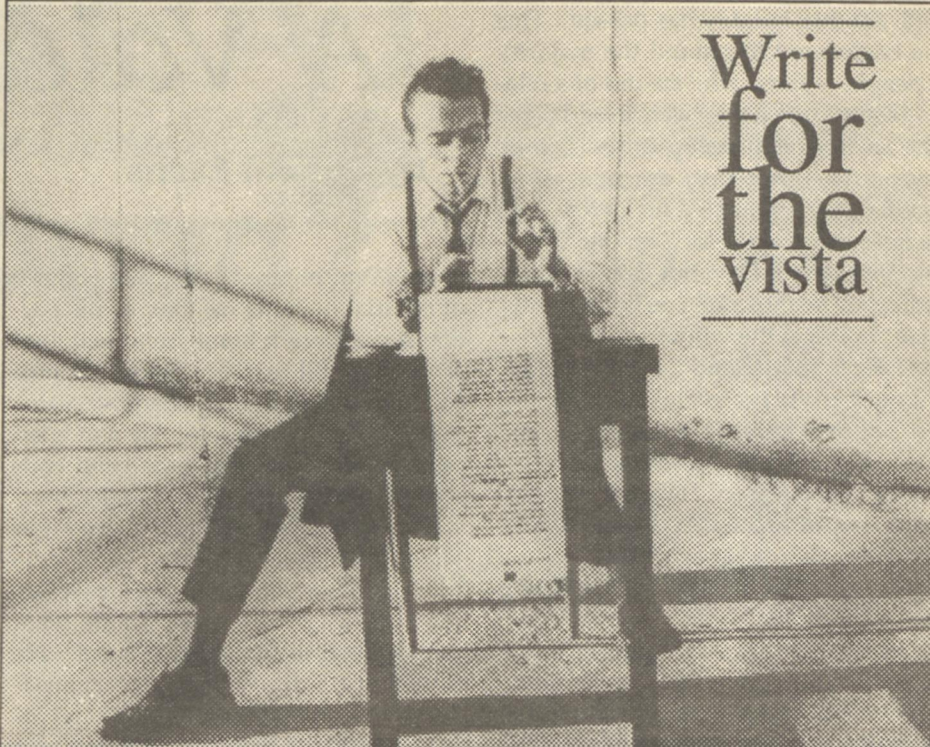
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AROUND THE HORN

Upcoming Events

Men's Basketball

2/15 Portland, 7 p.m. at the Sports Center
2/17 Gonzaga, 7 p.m. at the Sports Center

Women's Basketball

2/15 at Portland, 7 p.m.
2/17 at Gonzaga, 7 p.m.

Men's Baseball

2/15 Oregon State, 1 p.m. at Cunningham Baseball Stadium
2/16 St. Francis, 2 p.m. at Cunningham Baseball Stadium
British Columbia, 7 p.m. at San Diego State
2/17 at San Diego State, 7 p.m.
2/18 Utah, 2 p.m. at Cunningham Baseball Stadium

Men's Tennis

2/19 Air Force Academy, 1:30 p.m. at the West Courts

Women's Tennis

2/16 Mississippi, 1:30 p.m.
2/17 New Mexico, 10 a.m.

Women's Swimming

2/15, 2/16, 2/17 PCSC Championships, All Day

Sports Briefs

Men's Basketball

The USD men's basketball team dropped a pair of games on the road last weekend despite a record breaking performance by senior guard David Fizzdale. Fizzdale broke the USD Division I record for career assists with 412 surpassing Wayman Strickland's mark of 408.

Santa Clara exacted a little revenge for their previous loss to USD last week by beating the Toreros 72-52 at home Friday night. Brian Miles was the only player to score in double-digits for USD with 13 points. Poor free-throw shooting plagued the Toreros as they connected on just 12 of 26 attempts.

Saturday night the Toreros overcame an early deficit to pull within one point of the Gaels at 59-58 with 2:12 to go, but were shutout the rest of the way losing 62-58.

Women's Basketball

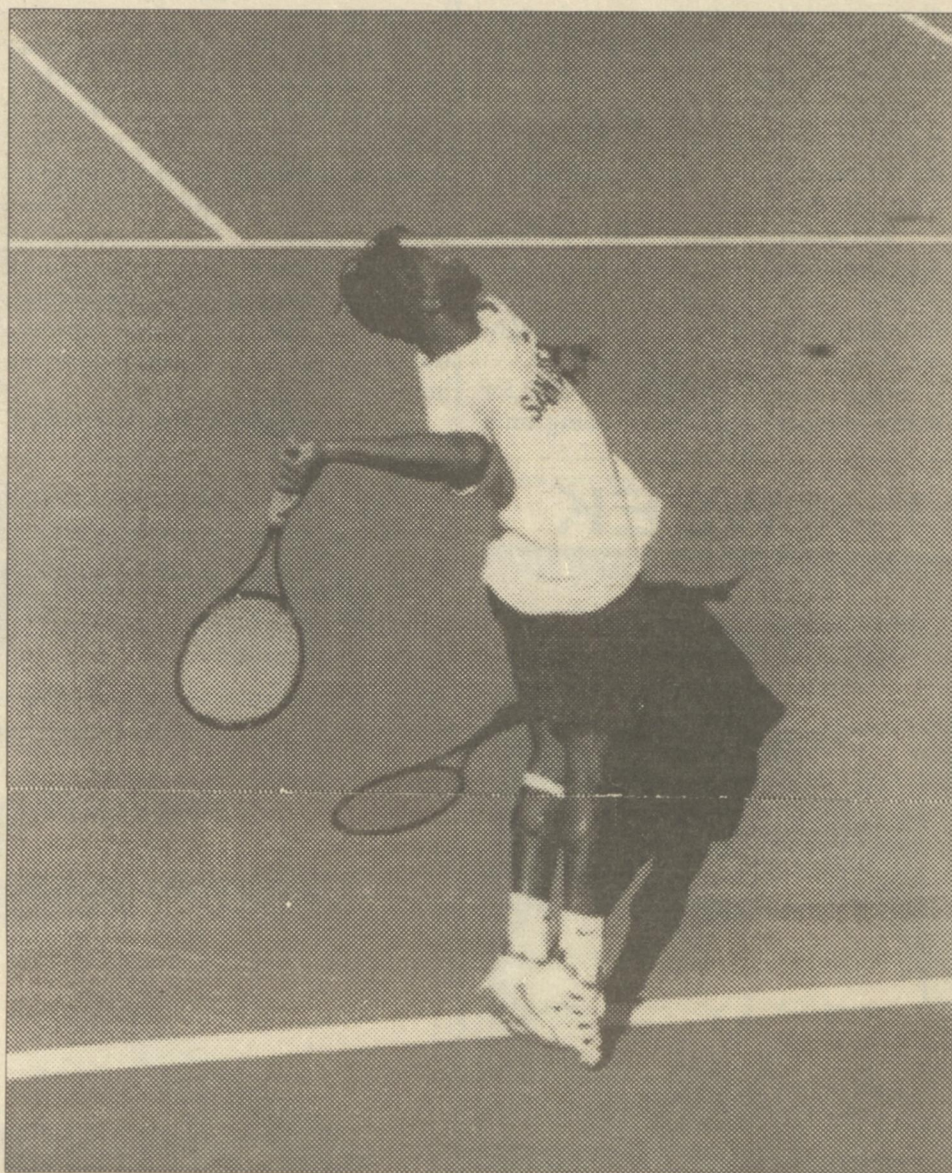
USD lost two close games last week after leading at the half in each of the contests. On Thursday, the Toreros come up three points shy of Santa Clara, 69-66. Nailah Thompson scored a game-high 22 points by shooting 50 percent from the floor.

Two nights later against St. Mary's, Thompson led the Toreros again with 16 points hitting on eight of her 16 shots.

The Toreros are suffering through a six-game losing streak since their record-setting nine-game winning streak ended on Jan. 20.

—BRIAN STEVENS

Toreros undergo tough match



FILE PHOTO/SPORTS CENTER

Emmanuel 'Easy' Udozorh serves his way into the No. 1 singles final.

ED COLLINS
Special to the Vista

USD's Emmanuel Udozorh played this year's San Diego Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament like it was his last.

Unfortunately, it was.

Last weekend's event was the senior's final attempt at an individual title, and although he came up short he put in his best effort to date.

Playing in the top singles division, the affable Nigerian, who goes by the nickname 'Easy', won four matches before losing in the finals.

In order, he defeated players from Cal Lutheran, Point Loma Nazarene, St. Mary's and Pepperdine. In the final, against Pepperdine's Mashide Sakamoto, Easy fell in two sets.

"I wanted to win it all," said Easy. "Maybe I wanted to win too badly because I didn't play good enough in the final."

Reaching the quarter finals for USD in their respective singles divisions were Jack Whigham, Ola Lindblom and J.P. LaBarrie. Ola made it to the semis before falling to the eventual winner.

In doubles, the No. 3 team of LaBarrie and Justin Schmidt, both freshmen, made it to the finals before losing to a team from San Diego State.

Schmidt bounced back from a first round loss to win four matches and the consolation bracket title. In the last two

see **TENNIS** on page 16

Toreros swept in home opener

JEFF POWERS
Staff Writer

San Diego came within one run of Cal Poly in the third inning by scoring three runs, but this was all they could put together for the rest of the game. Although the Toreros out hit the Mustangs nine to six, it was not good enough for a victory, the final score was 6-3.

Game three was no different for USD. Cal Poly SLO jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning for the third game in a row. Despite a courageous 120 pitch effort by Bart Miadich, Cal Poly was too tough, scoring in five of the nine innings compared to USD scoring in just two. The Toreros stranded 10 baserunners while coming up short, 7-3, on Sunday.

USD's defense committed zero errors in the game for the first time this season.

see **BASEBALL** page 16

Ruggers down Arizona schools



MIKE DOBSON/VISTA

The rugby team is off to a 3-0 start this season with victories over both Arizona State and University of Arizona. Last weekend, USD took a 5-5 tie into the break Friday and then manhandled the Sun Devils in the second half in route to a 24-5 victory. The ruggers had a scare Sunday when a last-second drop-kick by the Arizona fly-half sailed just wide of the post. USD used two tries by prop Grant Dull to avoid a shocking upset, defeating the Wildcats 10-8.

USDSPORTSPROFILE



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Megan Thompson

The purpose of Sports Profile is to bring attention to people in the USD athletic community who have unique accomplishments and interests.

Successful athletes in every sport demonstrate an incredible amount of dedication and hard work.

The USD women's swimming team does not fall short in this respect. Practicing two times a day on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday and once a day Tuesdays and Thursdays is a demanding schedule for these student-athletes.

Sophomore swimmer Megan Thompson can vouch for it, explaining how she and her teammate/roommate Laura "have a problem with the snooze button, but it helps to live with someone who has the same schedule. It's not hard."

Megan came from Bellingham, Washington to participate in collegiate athletics. She began swimming on various clubs when she was eight.

"My mom swam, so that's probably why she started me," recalls Megan. Her parents are coming all the way down from Bellingham to support their daughter in the PCSC finals this weekend.

Megan enjoys swimming at USD for many reasons. The idea of being on a

team, being involved with something in school and staying in shape appeal to the sophomore. "There really are no problems on the team," she said. "A lot of us are friends outside of swimming."

Before a meet Megan prepares by stretching and listening to coach Bill Morgan's wise words. But, "when I get behind a block, I don't like to be talked to. I like to focus on what I have to do."

Participating in building the USD women's swimming program is exciting for Megan.

Just last year she remembers the relatively few girls who turned out for try-outs and still the team finished with a better record than any other year. This season, the team is 12-1 with the only defeat coming against a non-conference opponent.

The team leaves Wednesday for Los Angeles to participate in the conference finals. The Toreros are favored, but it should be a challenging meet anyway.

— AMBER CROSS

■ TENNIS

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rounds he came back from a set down in each to win. In the semis he defeated John McCall of St. Mary's and in the finals he outlasted Southern Mississippi Khaled El Sawy.

The 25th annual event, hosted by USD, drew 17 teams from throughout California, Colorado and Mississippi. Pepperdine won the unofficial team title with USD sharing runner-up honors with the University of Pacific and San Diego State.

The next home contest for USD is Monday, Feb. 19 against the Air Force Academy. Doubles play begins at 1:30 p.m. with singles to follow. Admission at the West Courts is free.

■ BASEBALL

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For San Diego, Micky Lippitt and Jeff Powers each had RBI singles and Brian Springer had a great relief pitching performance with five strikeouts and one earned run in three innings of work.

Despite a rough three game opener, the Toreros got back on track with a win over San Jose State on Monday by collecting a season-high nine runs on 12 hits. San Diego is now getting geared up for a four game tournament this weekend at USD and SDSU. The young team only looks to improve as the season progresses.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Emmanuel Udozorh beat four straight opponents to reach the No. one singles championship match for host Toreros in the 25th Annual San Diego Intercollegiate this past weekend. The senior, a native of Nigeria, lost to Pepperdine's Hide Sakamoto 6-1, 6-4 in the finals and led to USD's unofficial second-place overall in the tournament.



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EMMANUEL UDOZORH
Tennis

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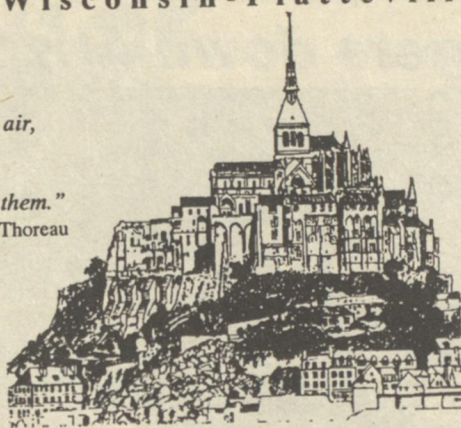
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Intramural entries due today!



Co-Rec Four Pitch Softball

Entries due today, Thursday, February 15th @ 5:00pm
at the Intramural Office

Play Days:	Sundays
Time:	10:00am - 5:00pm
Play Begins:	Sunday, February 18th
Division:	Open
Roster Limit:	16 participants per team
Event Type:	3 week league
Entry Fee:	\$20.00/ team

The Captain's meeting on Thursday, February 15th at 5:00pm is a MANDATORY meeting. All teams must have a representative at the meeting in order to participate in the league.
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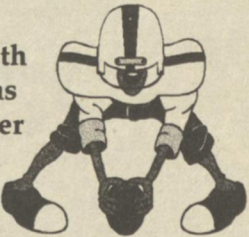


Co-Rec Flag Football

Entries due today, Thursday, February 15th @ 5:30pm
at the Intramural Office

Play Days:	Saturdays
Time:	10:00am - 5:00pm
Play Begins:	Saturday, February 17th
Division:	Open
Roster Limit:	16 participants per team
Event Type:	5 week league
Entry Fee:	\$25.00/ team

The Captain's meeting on Thursday, February 15th at 5:30pm is a MANDATORY meeting. All teams must have a representative at the meeting in order to participate in the league.
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Upcoming intramural events

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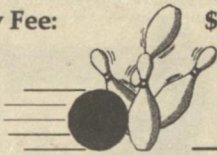
Men's Slow Pitch Softball

- Entries Close: Thu. Feb 22nd @ 5:00pm
- Play Days: Sundays
- Time: 10am-5pm
- Play Begins: Sun. Feb 25th
- Division: Open
- Roster Limit: 16
- Event Type: 5 week league
- Entry Fee: \$25/team



CR 4x4 Bowling Tourney

- Entries Close: Thu. Feb 22nd @ 6:00pm
- Tourney Date: Fri. March 1st
- Time: 8pm-10pm
- Division: Open
- Roster Limit: 4 (2 men/2 women)
- Event Type: 5 week league
- Entry Fee: \$25/team



Intramural hotline

To all Intramural participants, the intramural hotline is here for you. The Intramural office has set up a hotline number for participants to call and check if any schedules have been changed and if schedules are ready for the week.

The IM hotline will be updated every Monday morning by 10:00am. We are hoping that this hotline will assist the IM office in reaching participants and making them aware of changes in their schedules.

Make it a habit to call the hotline number weekly for any schedule changes and to make sure you know when your team is scheduled to play.

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For more information contact the IM/Rec office at 260-4533.



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• IM Note:



All Intramural leagues now have MANDATORY Captain's meetings. Teams must have a representative at the meeting in order to participate and be scheduled in the league.

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Persistent soreness and stiffness in the muscles, joints and tendons.

EMOTIONAL SYMPTOMS

- Loss of interest in training
- Nervousness
- Depression
- "I don't care" attitude
- Inability to relax
- A drop in academic or work performance

BODY WARNING SIGNS

- Headaches
- Loss of appetite
- Unexplained drop in athletic performance
- Fatigue and sluggishness
- Loss of weight
- Swelling of lymph nodes in the neck, groin and armpit
- Constipation or diarrhea
- Absence of menstruation

Overtraining is a serious problem that can be treated with reduced training or complete rest. It is important to identify the state of overtraining as soon as possible so that a person's performance and well-being are not severely jeopardized.



Intramural semester calendar

February - March Intramural Events

EVENTS:

- Men's Slow Pitch Softball
- M/W 5 x 5 Basketball
- M/W Floor Hockey
- CR 4 x 4 Volleyball
- CR Soccer
- CR 2 x 2 Team Tennis
- CR Innertube Water Polo

ENTRIES CLOSE:

- Thu. February 22nd @ 5:00pm
- Thu. February 29th @ 5:00pm
- Thu. February 29th @ 5:30pm
- Thu. March 7th @ 5:00pm
- Thu. March 7th @ 5:30pm
- Thu. March 21st @ 5:00pm
- Thu. March 28th @ 5:00pm

February - March Special Events

EVENTS:

- Aerobathon
- CR 4 x 4 Bowling Tournament
- Surf Contest
- Doubles Horseshoes
- Singles Table Tennis Tournament

ENTRIES CLOSE:

- Sat. February 17th @ 9:00pm
- Thu. February 22nd @ 6:00pm
- Thu. February 29th @ 6:00pm
- Thu. March 21st @ 6:00pm
- Thu. March 28th @ 6:00pm



USD sport clubs

USD Sweeps Arizona Rugby

This past friday, February 9th, the USD Rugby Team (1-0) took on Arizona State University (0-1) for their second game of the season. USD who was coming off a 70-3 win over UCLA came out flat and allowed ASU to get the upperhand. After a horrible first half by USD, the score was tied at 5-5.

Despite a poor first half, USD was sparked at halftime by Assistant Coach Jona Kave. The coach reminded the boys to play "our pattern" and things would swing our way. Sure enough, USD attacked ASU with powerful runs by inside center Ed Hoo and athletic play by the back row.

The second half was all Toreros. After the wake up call, USD outscored ASU 15-7 in the second half to win their second game of the season by a score of 25-12.

USD's second team, The Bulls, had a good outing versus Arizona State University. The Bulls had solid play from first year players Frank Murphy, Pat Daley, and David Conte.

The second game of the weekend had USD playing division rival University of Arizona. U of A had just come off a loss to cross-town rival San Diego State University. U of A was fired up and came out with reckless abandon.

USD quelled the Wildcats fire with a first half try. The Toreros seemed to have the upper hand the entire first half but only lead the game 5-3.

The second half of the game saw much of the same. USD's back row, made up of Ben Zimmerman, Chad Seber, and Mark Maruccia beat U of A all over the field. However, the crowd of approximately 153 was speechless after U of A's scam - half scored off a penalty play from the USD 5-meter line.

Trailing the Wildcats 8-5 with 20 minutes left to play, USD scored a fabu-

lous try in the corner of the try zone. Paul Virk took a pass from Brad Schuler and ran through two defenders to score the winning try.

USD utilized a good kick and chase style for the last 20 minutes. With the "Irish born" Adrian Lacey kicking and speedster Sal Navaro chasing, USD kept the pressure on the Wildcats' wings and fullback.

U of A had one last chance in the final 10 seconds whey they attempted a drop kick from 25 meters out. The kick missed wide left and left U of A hopeless as the referee blew the final whistle.

USD's second and third sides also played well on Sunday. The third side beat U of A handily. USD's Aaron Pingel scored three try's to pace the Toreros. Big hits by Mike Tanghe and good runs by Joey Vanure excited the crowd gathered at the West Point Rugby Field.

The last game saw USD's Bulls loose its first game of the year. The Bulls team is made up of mostly first and second year players as well as graduate students, Lucas Stone and Andy Schwaab. The Bulls had excellent play by Todd Alcantara and Wesley Wolf in their heart breaking defeat.

Next week USD participates in the 25th Annual OMBAC Tournament. The tournament is held annually at Robb Field in Ocean Beach. Defending National Champions, Cal-Berkely will be there to defend their OMBAC championship.

If you would like to be a part of USD's Rugby team, please come to practice on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays at 3:30pm.

Men's Lacrosse

Saturday, February 17th

vs.

St. Mary's

1pm - West Point Field

USD Rugby

Saturday, March 2nd

vs.

Long Beach State

1pm - West Point Field

Recreation classes

It's not too late to sign up for Recreation Classes

If you have not signed up for a recreation class yet this semester you better hurry as the drop-add deadline is quickly approaching. If you are looking to take the class for credit, you must enroll through the registrar, but if you are only looking to take a class for fun (non-credit) then all you need to do is stop by the intramural office and sign up. Most classes include a \$45.00 fee to enroll, but you must hurry as some classes are filling up quickly. There are forty-two classes being offered so there has to be something of interest to you. If you need more information on these classes pick up a Campus Recreation magazine on campus or at the Sports Center. Hurry as the deadline is around the corner.

The following are some classes being offered:

- In-line Hockey
- Yoga
- Bicycling
- Archery
- Golf
- Ice Skating
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- Weight Training
- Ballet
- Stretch Exercise
- Scuba
- Dance
- Swim Conditioning
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- Horsemanship
- Massage
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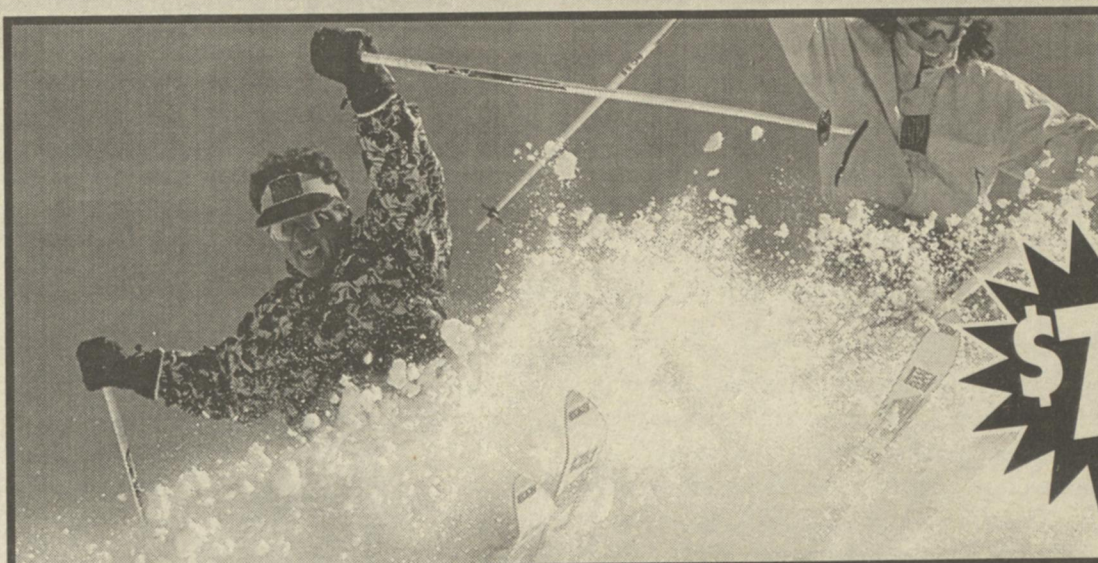


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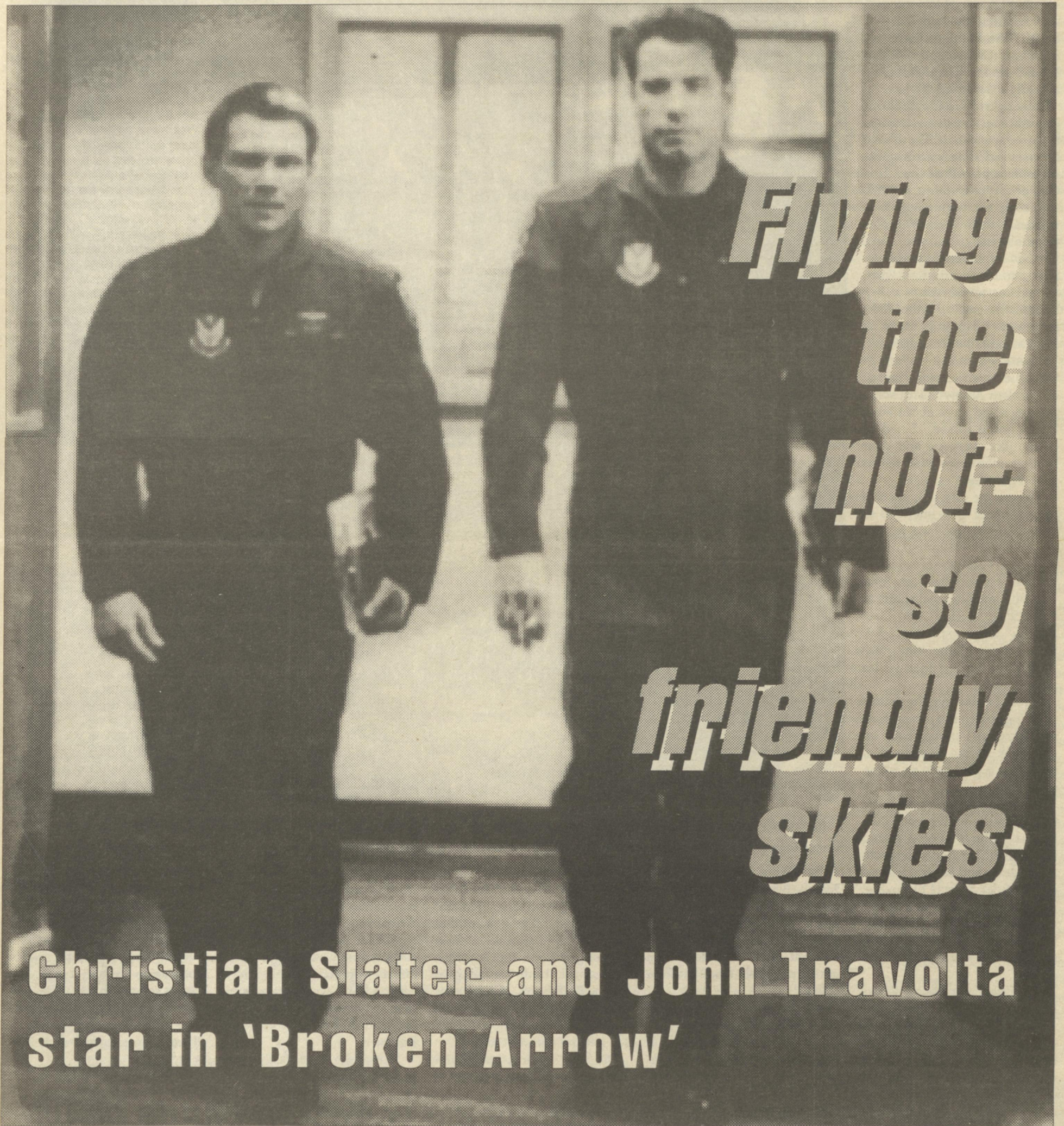
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**Christian Slater and John Travolta
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Duking it out with nukes

■ *Travolta takes on a nuclear warhead in 'Broken Arrow'*

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"I don't know what's scarier," says an aid to the Joint Chief of Staff, "The fact that there are missing nuclear weapons, or that it happens so often that there's actually a term for it."

Broken Arrow, a movie about just that - lost nuclear weapons. Sounds far fetched? "There have been several broken arrows," explains Executive Producer Chris Godsick, "For instance, in 1989, a nuclear submarine-with two warheads aboard-sank 300 miles off the coast of Norway, and was never recovered by the Navy. Also, nuclear missiles were never retrieved from a B-1 bomber that crashed in the Mediterranean." The story is not as far-fetched as we all might think.

I have to admit that walking in to see the advanced performance of "Broken Arrow" I had some preconceived ideas about what I was going to see. I had of course, like everyone and their brother, seen the preview of this John Woo film.

I knew the film was about a certain Major who intended to steal a specific payload from a supersecret experimental bomber. I knew the certain major was a resurging star, John Travolta, and after seeing him in both "Pulp Fiction" and "Get Shorty," I was expecting a lot. So I cannot blame him completely for his less than stellar performance.

Before I delve into the realms of acting ability and perceptions of characters I should back up and look at the picture as a whole. It is primarily an action movie.

The opening scene in a boxing ring show the lead character Vic Deakins (John Travolta) giving Riley Hale (Christian Slater) both a thrashing and several lessons on the finer aspects of boxing. This scene sets the stage for the whole movie, a sort of male testosterone/I'm better and smarter than you are fight to the death.

The first impression shows Deakins to be the wining the testosterone battle, but Hale's persistence, and ingenuity keeps him from being ruled out completely. For instance, at the end



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A stolen nuke is at the center of the action in 'Broken Arrow': (clockwise from top) John Travolta and Christian Slater talk it out; Slater and Samantha Mathis narrowly escape impending doom; Travolta packing heat.

of the boxing match Hale pays Deakins twenty dollars for some assumed bet of the boxing match. Deakins reluctantly accepted the money, only to find out that Hale had stolen the money previously from Deakins locker.

You can't count him out. That should be the motto for Hale. He survives a plane crash, a nuclear blast at maybe five-hundred yards, gunfire, car wrecks,

as well as other deft-defying feats. He's a regular Terminator. Along with that, there are the amazing athletic talent that Hale seems to possess. I mean jumping onto a train from a Helicopter, both traveling at maybe 60-70 mph, at a distance of about thirty feet seems pretty amazing to me. But once again I'm getting ahead of myself.

Did I say it's an action movie? Well expect no less. It comes at

you like the movie "Speed" did, at full force. It never stops. I would say that this it's most redeeming quality. I caught myself at the edge of my seat several time. And the special effects were cool as well. I don't think I have ever seen a ripple from an atomic blast travel underground-that took some work I'm sure.

But at the heart of this misguided production is a general

problem with it's story. The idea is good. But I can't personally see a military officer throw away a good career as a fighter pilot, even if he is not getting promoted, to risk a life that could be forever on the run. I mean is it really conceivable that the government would ever allow someone who attempted to steal a thermonuclear weapon to live?

see **BROKEN** on page C

Alternarockers and punks give us the willies on tribute album

Various Artists

Twisted Willie

Justice Records

Are you as tired of the present "popular" music scene as I am? Have you given up on 91X, Wherehouse, and MTV like I have?

Are you positive that your band is gonna make it big because if people actually call and request Deep Blue Something's "Breakfast at Tiffany's"

they'll probably listen to anything?

Well my poor despondent souls, I have a solution for you; Justice Records, a Houston based, independent label which has mostly dealt with Jazz, Blues and a newer format called "Americana," (a new breed of good old fashioned "grange-rock music" including Waylen Jennings and Jesse Dayton) has recently released a "Non-Tribute" album to the "Outlaw of Country," Willie Nelson.

But wait! That's not all! This album

combines Willie's lyrics, the talent of the greatest Outlaws in country music, and the most rebellious spirits of the alternative rock movement.

This is *not* an album for Billy Ray Cyrus fans, this is serious music.

The album features members of The Screaming Trees, Alice in Chains, Soundgarden, Nirvana and Mudhoney collaborating with Cash, Kristofferson, Jennings, and Jesse Dayton on original, but not necessarily well known Nelson

songs.

Kelley Deal, lead singer for The Breeders, is joined by Kris Kristofferson, in the most wonderfully, haunting version of "Angel Flying Too Close To The Ground," and L7's interpretation of "Three Days" really makes one appreciate the range of lead singer Donita Sparks' voice.

Also on the more alternative side of the album is a great version of "Home Mo-

see **WILLIE** on page C

Cut and Print.

Home video review by Roberto Gutierrez jr.

Scottish import 'Shallow Grave' is sure to please

Scottish film director, Danny Boyle, debuts with this lavishly produced black comedy/thriller of greed, paranoia, guilt, and madness.

Three roommates, Alex (Ewan McGregor), Juliet (Kerry Fox), and David (Christopher Eccleston), are looking for one more person with whom to share their apartment in Edinburgh.

The new agreed-upon roommate, Hugo (Keith Allen), seemed to be a suitable choice... until he overdoses in his room, leaving behind a suitcase filled with cash.

After the others find Hugo, they are

catapulted into a downward spiral trip that will lead them into the deepest corners of the human psyche.

What should they do? Should they keep the money? If so, how should they 'dispose' of the body, keep the money, and keep their sanity at the same time?

This visually savvy production, devilishly scripted by John Hodges, has been compared with such Alfred Hitchcock masterpieces of suspense as "Rope" and "Psycho."

Each exquisitely framed shot is enlivened by the intelligent performances by

Kerry Fox and Ewan McGregor. But, especially noteworthy is Christopher Eccleston's portrayal of David, the dull-minded accountant who seeks solace in danger, and steadily descended into the shadowy worlds of insanity.

From the frantically paced travel shots through the streets of Edinburgh, to the edge of your seat finale, *Shallow Grave* is a highly recommended shocker, with an intelligently scripted plot, diabolically enjoyable performances, and photography that will haunt the viewer and chill the spine.

WILLIE

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tel" sung by LA based X. Still not enough? Well for all you radio junkies The Presidents of the United States also do a song on the album that stays true to their light-hearted yet talented style.

This album is also packed with great newcomers on the scene like the Supersuckers whose version of "Bloody Mary Morning" includes vocals and guitar by good Ol' Willie himself. (You can catch them on "The Tonight Show," February 20.)

Twisted Willie is an album that was created to bestow the gift of Willie's lyrics, songs about the road, lost love, and metaphysics, on the fans of today's renegade rock bands.

Still not convinced? Need a taste of the action? Well then drop by The Belly Up in Solana Beach on the 24th of this month and check out the Supersuckers, Tenderloin and Jesse Dayton. The show is not an official Twisted Willie event, those dates have not yet been released, but it should be a great show and the performers will be playing their contributions to the album. Take a chance on this one, you won't be disappointed.

— KERRY KRASTS

BROKEN

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I think not.

The movie does not answer important questions like the one raised above. But then, more importantly, the directors and producers expect us, the educated public, to believe that John Travolta, the man who danced in "Saturday Night Fever," the man who killed people and shot up heroine in "Pulp Fiction," the man who was a gangster in "Get Shorty," to not only be a pilot with as much education as a doctor, but to be the mastermind behind the whole scheme. We're talking the whole design and implementation of the plan including: financing, planning, execution and completion. It is too much for this watcher to believe! I am sorry. I love the idea that John Travolta is making a great comeback, and wish him all the best, but he was the wrong guy for this part plain and simple.

The story had too many problems, the lead actor was not believable in the role and the action became too unreal to even bear. This is a great video rental, but I doubt this "Broken Arrow" can ever be fixed

Con gets funky with the hard core

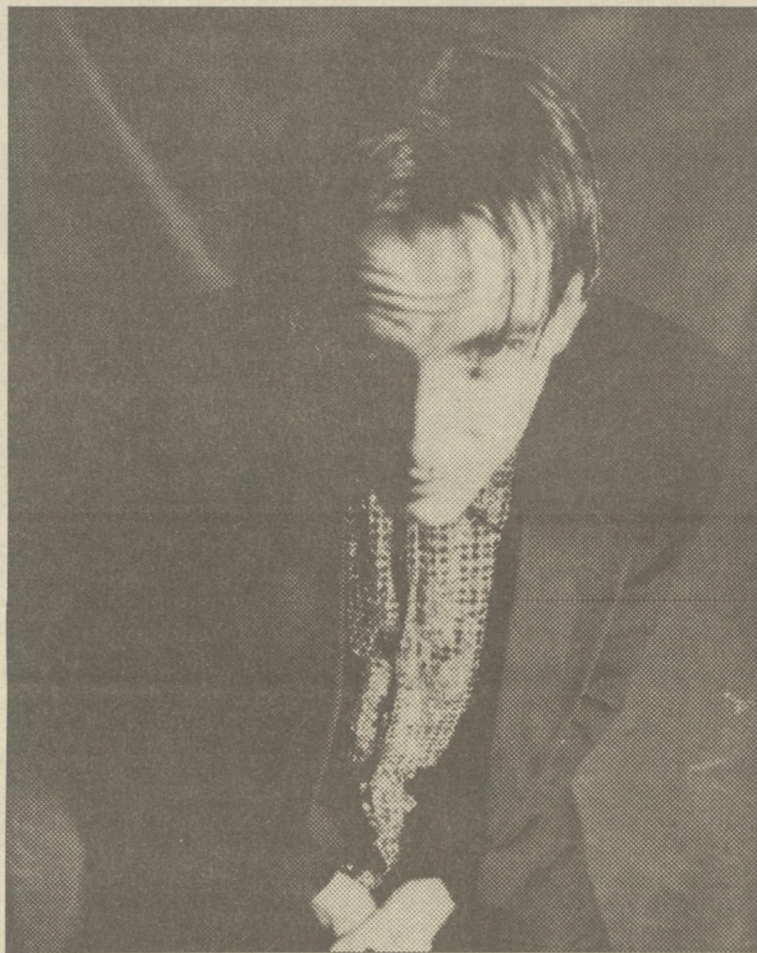
Con
Lucky 13
Object Recordings

I am a fan of hardcore. When most people think of hardcore, what comes to mind is 120 beats-per-minute punk rock with vocals being screamed by a tattooed heathen.

Although I do enjoy extremely fast and hard punk rock (even that which is sung by tattooed heathens), hardcore is more than that. You can have hardcore rap, hardcore jazz, and hardcore almost anything else. I consider hardcore to be the purest expression of any musical style. Con's style in question is techno.

The press release that came with the Con album promised that "Con has recently evolved as a real alternative to today's music." Well, I wasn't sure if I believed that. We all know that there are raves almost every weekend, and Nine Inch Nails is all over MTV.

On a more descriptive note, the press kit also claimed that "Con melds punk energy with today's technology and different sounds." Well, if it has the word punk in it, you know that Allison will give it a listen, and I did.



PRESS PHOTO/OBJECT

Lucky 13 is more than just another Con job.

In most of my experience, a band never lives up to the record-company gushings presented in the press kit. Con proved to be

an exception. Fast, nasty, hard and dynamic, the first track of this album exploded out at me. This is serious stuff, definitely

more powerful than your garden-variety raver shlock. All of the songs are crafted more than they are played, and a single track can go from overwhelmingly explosive to slow and intense in seconds.

One of the things that sets Con apart from other electronic acts is in the vocals. Vocalist John OH's delivery bears a definite punk flavor. His staccato and often monotone delivery is much different from the screaming and dramatics of Nine Inch Nails' vocalist Trent Reznor.

Now, here is where the definition of hardcore comes into all of this. Con is pure, powerful techno. They are experimental enough to stay ahead of the pack, all without becoming too distant or odd in their sound. They are very hardcore in that they do not make their music halfway.

Fans of lighter dance music should stay away from this disc, but those who appreciate the raw side of experimental techno should check it out. I usually don't like this sort of music at all, but I think that it all comes down to the sincerity of the musician in question.

— ALLISON VALLERGA

1000 Mona Lisas makes a masterpiece with its *New Disease*

1000 Mona Lisas
New Disease
BMG Records

1000 Mona Lisas, a punk band that broke into the airwaves a few months back with their 5 song EP, rocks on their full-length debut album *New Disease*.

The album starts off quick and hard with "Dog," followed by the hit song, "Maybe It's All Forgotten." With a lot of fast guitar and a few unique riffs, *New Disease* takes off in the direction of bands like Bad Religion, the

Offspring and more.

The songs on the album are dynamic, full of rhythm and constant change. The song "Terranian" switches from a slow, rocking-chair beat to a fast, distorted, guitar jam and then back again. "Tom No.9" is another power-packed song that gets your head nodding and your foot tapping.

Although 1000 Mona Lisas is currently moving in the direction of punk music, they do not necessarily want to keep going that way. As singer and guitarist Armando Prado says, "If you think about it, all of the

great bands change. To me, U2 is the epitome of a band that's been constantly evolving over time." Prado also says that "a lot of hardcore bands don't change, but we certainly plan on evolving."

The band has many directions that they can move in. Drummer Rocco Bidlovski is the former drummer for the South American Band Tokyo, and is an "avid jazz lover." That would be an interesting road...something like Nirvana meets Nat King Cole. Maybe not.

— SPENCER ROBINSON

Gavin Friday
Shag Tobacco
PLG

Gavin Friday's new album *Shag Tobacco* features Bono and the Edge of U2 doing back-up vocals on a song called "Little Black Dress."

The song is something that you might expect to hear from U2, and so is this entire album. Friday's could be easily mistaken for Bono's, the similarity is that obvious. All of the music

on *Shag Tobacco* is quite similar to U2's most recent works. Even though Friday's album utilizes the accordion, the ewi, the stronzophone and the bass flute, the music does not sound as exotic as the use of such instruments would imply.

Shag Tobacco is a mellow album. Each song has a good beat, and many have a lulling effect. The title track, "Shag Tobacco," starts the album off in a soft mood that would go very well with a dimmed room. Gavin

Friday's voice is like velvet, and it rubs across your ear drums like a soothing bed-time story for most of the album.

The mellow, up-beat sounds of most of the album are deceiving in that there are some darker tracks on the album.

This disc as a whole is excellent, and if you are a fan of U2 and other similar music, then Gavin Friday's *Shag Tobacco* deserves a listen.

— SPENCER ROBINSON

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Outlook Concerts.

Unsteady, G-Spot and the B-Side Players @ SOMA, Friday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. Call 239-SOMA for more info.

Smile, fluf and Loophole @ the Che Cafe, Friday, Feb. 16, UCSD campus. Call 594-6982 for more info.

Pansy Division @ The Soul Kitchen, Sunday, Feb. 18, 168 E. Main St., El Cajon, call 579-3627 for info.

The 15th Annual Bob Marley Day Festival featuring Burning Spear, Buju Banton, Shaggy, Desmond Dekker and the Aces and many more @ The San Diego Sports Arena, Monday, Feb. 19, 1 p.m. Call 220-8497 for more info.

Unwritten Law, 10 Foot Pole, Sicko and Pivit @ SOMA, Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m., call 239-SOMA for more info.

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ALLISON VALLERGA/VISTA

G-Spot is appearing at SOMA this week.

Jones @ SOMA, Saturday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m., call 239-SOMA for info.

rust and Dishwater @ the Casbah, Saturday, Feb. 24, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Blvd. Call 232-4355 for more info.*

The Gin Blossoms, Dead Hot Workshop, and the Refreshments @ Montezuma Hall, Thursday, Feb. 29, 8 p.m., SDSU campus. Call 220-8497.

The Meices @ the Casbah, Thursday, Feb. 29, 9 p.m., call 232-4355 for more info.*

Korn @ SOMA, Friday, March 1, 8 p.m., call 239-SOMA for info.

Bush, The Goo Goo Dolls and No Doubt @ Open Air Theatre, Saturday, Mar. 9, 8 p.m. SDSU campus. Call 220-8497 for info.

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1. How has this individual influenced your life at USD? Please use personal examples.
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3. How has this individual demonstrated tremendous dedication to his or her job? Part of this dedication is "being there" for you when you need it.
4. How has this individual demonstrated an extra dimension of support, kindness, caring, understanding, believing, etc., in you? The result of this support could have helped you to feel better about yourself or "get over a hump." This individual observes a student/parent who needs help and goes out of his or her way to be supportive.
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